WEATHER REPORTS: MARY-

from military and economic standpoints, according to Maj Arthur Lyem, commander of the local Civil Air Patrol, who has just returned after spending four months in Europe. (See story page 8

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507,000 Workers Remain Idle Labor Stalemate As Result of Work Stoppages; Coal Strikes Are Spreading

chwellenbach Will Resume Conferences with Mine Workers and Operators; Striking Automobile Workers Will Return to Their Jobs Today in **Detroit; Oil Field Employes To Return**

James W. Huffman roximately 507,000 workers idle in stoppages throughout nation over the weekend, but a Is Named Senator ual return of 43,000 striking oi ers to their jobs and prospects ther dispute settlements is exed to cut the national total to than 400,000 early this week.
an effort to halt spreading coal es which have closed some 600 es in six states and made 159,miners idle, Secretary of Labor

of normal with steel mills He will receive his ng the squeeze and reducing from Governor Lausche tomorrow ous operators.

Lewis Refuses To Act s can and must end the strikes into office Tuesday morning.

Huffman said he assumed the recognizing the United Cleri- senior Ohio senator, Robert A. Taft, pages were locally controlled honor, the 51-year-old senator-

struck in fifteen states for a the postwar Senate.

y per cent wage increase were "It will be my purpose to represent at work Saturday in govern- all the people of the state of Ohio indicated. seized refineries with thou-due to return today. Cities Democrat Huffman, a son-in-law ce Oil Company and Sinclair of former governor and U. S. Senaters in the Seminole district of tor Vic Donahey, opposed Lausche is, as well as others in scattered in the gubernatorial primary electover Oklahoma were back on ions last year and later became a ob Saturday. the Hammond, Ind., refinery appointed commerce director last

orkers union were due to start Huffman, a native of Chandlers-

the University of Chicago where he

By CLAIR JOHNSON

UNRRA Launches Drive

For Canned Supplies

grams.

TOMOTIVE-For the first time received his law degree. re than six weeks Detroit will ithout a major work stoppage ack-to-work movements are doubt today (Monday) at two ack-to-work movements -bound automobile and carproducing plants. The stop-made approximately 61,000 Asked for UNRRA

e Hudson company had been ed since Aug. 31 because of the by President ciation of America (Ind)

o in Detroit vesterday, the Kel-Hayes Wheel Company unit of United Automobile Workers WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (A)-Presi-(O) assured international officers dent Truman has asked Congress to members would report for work appropriate \$550,000 immediately for today (Monday). As the United Nations Relief and Re-Kelsey-Hayes strike appeared habilitation Administration. ut to end, the Ford Motor Com- UNRRA requires the funds, the receives parts from president said, to meet "acute need lling thousands of its workers and winter in Europe.

pressed hope that all 50,000 could Additionally, Mr. Truman said he called back in another week.

SHIPPING-Some 60,000 longdue to return to tained in a letter to House Speaker today (Monday) ending a Rayburn (D-Texas).

ek long strike which tied up ship-or in New York harbor after the Mo) of the Appropriations commitor AFL local union voted to end tee told a reporter hearings on the OMMUNICATIONS - Following days. Friday's four hour work stop- A major fight over the recome by telephone employes in a mendations, particularly

onstration of union strength, any funds beyond the \$550,000,000, Federation of Long Line Tele- seemed certain, Criticism of UNRRA (Ind) announced has been voiced frequently in both of a strike vote among some the Senate and House, particularly 000 telephone workers through- by several of the congressmen who the nation to be filed within toured Europe this summer. en days. Henry Mayer, counsel Some of the legislators suggested cably would demand an average the relief work be turned over to

UMBER-In the Pacific North- agency port to some 61,000 striking AFL ber workers, refusing to move water what they termed "hot

MOTION PICTURES - Peaceful at Warner WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (P)-Comthers studios in Hollywood un- mercially canned food will be cola court injunction preventing lected throughout the nation for do-

and lines in seven Northwest Headquarters for the campaign is at 100 Maiden Lane, New York City. **\ircraft Carriers Get Secondary**

Presents Problems For Schwellenbach

Establishment of Clearcut Reconversion Wage Policy Is Awaited

By HAROLD W. WARD

the management-labor tug of war over higher wages and higher prices a weekend stalemate, Secretary Labor Schwellenbach tonight faced these immediate problems

setting price increase. 2. The spreading soft coal strikes, which, while not immediately in-

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7 (P)-Gov. volving wages, wellenbach was slated to resume Frank J. Lausche tonight appointed mines, made 159,000 miners idle and

United Mine Workers and the He will receive his commission Negotiating committee of bitumin-

tomorrow night will leave for Wash- can and must end the strikes before e operators have insisted that ington where he expects to be sworn they will talk about the merits of recognizing the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Union. Lewis refused to order the men Technical and Supervisory Unbut Lewis refused to order the
back to work. He said the
back to work. He said the
"The appointment is a great
"The processity for establishing

necessity for establishing The some pattern in government handlany of the 43,000 oil workers to help solve the difficult task facing struck in fifteen states for a the postwar Senate. select said, "and I shall do my best

Labor Board in taking up a test case this week. It has about 200 of them live." staunch Lausche supporter. He was

age for all industry, Schwellenbach "freedom award." said, it will help to establish precedent and enough precedents soon

Jurors Leave Laval Trial To Conduct Campaigns

Laval, on trial for his life on proposal will begin within a few charges of intelligence with the enregarding the state, has given no indication a six year term. court sessions. His wife said he had rett whose term expired. "absolutely decided" not to appear again in the courtroom nor to be the governor included: represented there by his lawyers.

en days. Henry Mayer, counsel the legislators suggested that UNRRA be abolished and that bably would demand an average the relief work be turned over to increase of thirty per cent.

Some of the legislators suggested that UNRRA be abolished and that the trial would reach an early end the trial w the Red Cross or some similar tor Andre Mornet's summing up cost, of Baltimore, until May, 1947. Court. would remain to be heard before the case goes to the jury

layed exactly an hour in opening by the absence of parliamentary jure Albert Sion, who was away cam-paigning. One of the three remain-ing substitute jurors out of an origpolice from interference with nation to UNRRA for distribution inal eight finally was seated to make keting: the studio likewise had a to the hungry in war-devastated the trial was resumed.

drivers continues to tie up bus | Contributed food must be packed | signified that they would like to follow Levy-Alphandary's example. | Shidebara of that at least fered a post. Laval was expelled from the courtroom for the second time in three days Saturday and then re-

Memorial Service Opens

By GEORGE E. SISLER

ld be cut to less than a third of hearing from the men who directed Fitch. Academy superintendent, at-present total afloat or building, the carriers against Japan, such as tended the service broadcast to fleet

Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas, chaplain, delivered the memorial justice, all of which have acquired mission to abolish the bureaucratic new demands to rail-oad manage- gratulations on your valor and dememorials reform problems.

QUEEN MARY AND OLDEST SON MEET



TOGETHER AGAIN for the first time in nine long years, the Duke of be released to the world at large. Windsor poses with his mother, Dowager Queen Mary, on the grounds Huffman takes over the post vaca- strikes, which revolve around of Marborough House in London after their reunion. Edward flew from Hullman takes over the post vacated by Harold H. Burton, Cleveland
nd recognition of John L.
sis Foremen's union, have cut
ninous production more than a

Third Mine Workers and the

Is Presented To Eisenhower

to obtain co-operation of the War ready to guide their own economics and insurance companies.

work week-few would agree to go their situation," said the general 000,000,000 as high as thirty per cent without from his Europe headquarters in a Huffman, a native of Chandlersto work today.

Huffman, a native of Chandlersto work today.

While any test case clearing the
university, Ohio State university and
the University of Chicago where he
WLB and the Office of Economic here of Freedom House. Eisenhower

WLB and the Office of Economic here of Freedom House. stabilization won't set the percent- received the organization's annual Further, one of the prime reasons

ous nations some reduction in expected profit—the cost can scarcely ter to banks, that: be so great as that imposed by inthan war itself."

The general added

is the best. But we cannot dismiss highly desirable to channel begins to pursue the age-old methods of the tyrant to lead his people into the vicious doctrine that whatever they may seize and hold is

Wrightson Is Named To Banking Board

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7 (A)-Governor O'Conor announced today that company's total admitted assets the appointment of Frank W as of that date, whichever figure is Wrightson, president of the Provi- higher. emy and attacking the security of dent Savings Bank of Baltimore to the state, has given no indication the Banking Board of Maryland for

Other appointments announced by

State board of examiners public party lineup: If the former Vichy chief of gov- accountants-Dr. W. O. Weyforth, Democrats 56, Republicans 39,

Individuals Are **Urged To Purchase Victory Bonds**

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (P) — Gen. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P)—Secretion, headed by Justice Robert H. Japanese machine gun position. The his thirty years of public office.

Asserting that he had never in his thirty years of public office. Japanese machine gun position. The his thirty years of public office.

for each of the loans, other than ob-

this purpose requires from prosper-

ternational unrest and a threat to conflict. Certainly it will be far less 000,000,000 of bonds to this group Asked why Adolf Hitler was "Americans need not be fearful of ed or completed, and goods are comevery other form of government; ing into market in sufficient volume even we know that, for us, our own reasonably to meet demands, it is from our anxieties any instance much as possible of the available where an individal, rising to power, non-bank funds into government se curities.

The limitations on purchases by insurance companies which, with other corporate investors, heavily acquired during the seventh war loan, are these:

amount equal to fifteen per cent of the total amount of United States Government securities held by the subscribing company on De- Dr. John H. Mansfeldt was found cember 31, 1944, or six per cent of

remaining witnesses and Prosecu- and embalmers-Harry M. Arma- ed to the United States Supreme bottle was open beside the body. of the bill, said today in an inter-

Premier Shidehara Will Seek **Cabinet of Untried Liberals**

(By The Associated Press)

tried Liberals to meet Japan's grav- phases of educational reform est crises, born of defeat and hunger, fused to continue his defense when while Japanese newspapers clamored for a housecleaning that would the problems of a government whose sweep out suspected war cuminals, life may be short, Gen. Mac feudalists and bureaucrats who have Arthur struck at one of the most failed Japan under American occu- sinister roots of Japanese imperial-

The newly freed Communist minority called for the overthrow of the emperor.

Five Posts Filled

Home ministry-Zenjiro Horikiri. Education-Tamon Maeda. Finance-Keizo Shibusawa.

Cabinet secretary

Other unfilled cabinet posts are The Japanese government itself road areas in the nation, the de-America x x x

training order forbidding "illegal lands, it was announced today.

5" in connection with picketing.

6" in connection with picketing.

10 Dan A. West, director of the division of contributed supplies for the division of contributed supplies f Shidehara sought a cabinet of un- American authorities for the first Narcotics Trade Attacked

While Shidehara grappled with ism-the narcotics trade.

to 1945. Another directive called for Shidehara filled these cabinet sweeping inventory of Japan's chemical industry, covering al laboratories and plants as well a

stocks A third order gave the Japanese Poreign minister-Shigeu Yoshida, government twenty-five days to rea holdover who, like Shidehara, had port on the measures MacArthur previously had ordered taken

party manager, was appointed trans- tine measures in all Japanese ports, portation minister but other sources and will examine returning Japan-said he had not decided definitely to accept.

Other unfilled cabinet posts are

At a meeting of about sixty delegates, including grand lodge officers and general chairmen from all rail marily to the fighting heart of famed emblem of a big white letter.

Crimes Tribunal Completes Work On Indictments

Charges against 24 Nazi War Criminals Will Be Announced Thursday

BY EDWARD D. BALL BERLIN, Oct. 7 (A)—The Allied War Crimes Tribunal has completed its indictment against the twenty four Nazi war criminals to be tried at Nuernberg, and copies of the 20, 000 word document will be handed to them in their cells on Tuesday, it was announced today.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, chief pro secutor for the British, told a news conference that a messenger will file with the clerk of the Allied War Crimes Tribunal in Berlin on Tues day copies of the bulky forty-threepage indictment. At the same time, he added, copies

will be served on each of the twentythree top-ranking Nazis in Nuernberg-two days before the text will London and Paris. The hour was comrades set tentatively at 8 p. m., Greenwich The War department announced

crimes court had decided against holding any formal session in Berlin. has not been definitely set. The accused will have thirty-days in which to prepare their defense.

charged against each individual. This is the method the prosecu-

The British, under Shawcross, will hurled several grenades. As he press the charges concerning viola-

tion of international treaties in two unexploded grenades which had dency waging aggressive war. The French staff, in charge of "Knowing that his the charges of conspiracy breaches of rules of war.

Ukraine, will handle charges of died soon afterward. waging aggressive war and crimes "Through his outstanding gallant- he stood on the same platform in against humanity on the eastern ry in sacrificing his life for his 1938 when he ran for senator and

chief of the Nazi party chancellery are in custody. There have been unverified reports of his death, but he "It is highly important that every will be tried in absentia if he is not Drive for Higher effort he made to sell at least \$4. Asked why Adolf Hitler was not conversion of industry from a war as Bormann, Shawcross replied "be-

Husband of Woman Who Killed Nurse Takes Own Life

By NORMAN BELL SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (A)-

dead today and Deputy Coroner Ida charge of murdering a pretty nurse.

wailed when informed of this

gone and I loved him so."

She clenched her fists, raised them imploringly to the ceiling and then imploringly to the ceiling and then any union. Most union scales run it claims is the fastest propeller. Revived, she cried:

Revived, she cried: "Oh, what will happen to my poor babies?" (The couple's three children). "My whole life is gone—I'm dead inside."

The danger of disrupting industry level.

The F8F Bearcat, unveiled by the navy today, has a sea level speed.

her of having an affair with the 48year-old physician. He quoted her as later saying, at her arraignment on the murder charge Friday that it was all "a horrible mistake" and that she knew

founded. The three children, now being seed-processed narcotics from 1930 cared for by the physician's sister to 1945

too late her suspicions were un

Railroad Signalmen Will Seek Increase

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (A)-The brothto erhood of Railroad Signalmen of end," Patton told 400 troops standing doing research work. Daizaburo previously had ordered taken to emiod of Ralibad Signamen of the previously had ordered taken to emiod of Ralibad Signamen of the previously had ordered taken to emiod of Ralibad Signamen of the previously had ordered taken to emiod of Ralibad Signamen of the previously had ordered taken to emiod of Ralibad Signamen of the sad-faced before him in a dramatic might infect American occupation would request for its members an eremony forced indoors because of commander swallowed hard to choke eran member of the House of Representatives and former Minseito party manager, was appointed transty-eight to forty hours.

week or ten days.

Truman Pleads for American Adherence to Collaboration, **Urges Co-operation at Home**

Declares Another War Would Be End of Civilization; Says Labor and Management Must Work Together To Break Bottleneck Which Is Holding Up Swift Return to Industrial Prosperity

Soldier Who Gave Life Saving Men Wins Top Award

By agreement of the four power he won the Congressional Medal of tribunal, the text of the indictment Honor that day on Leyte when he will be released for publication on smothered the explosions of two Thursday in Washington, Moscow, grenades and saved the lives of his

Shawcross said the Allied war nations highest decoration to the who was a carpenter in Oakdale, La olding any formal session in Berlin.

before he was a soldier. The medal will be presented to his father, Leander Johnson, in Oakdale. The action occurred last Decem

In the indictment, the defendants ber 15 near the village of Limon are charged collectively. An appendix lists the particulars of the crimes patrol from Company K. One Hundred Twenty-sixth regiment, thirtysecond division, set out to destroy a prosperity. "After taking partial cover bewaging aggressive war against hu- out the gun and begun an assault when hostile troops on the flank

fallen near his men. Francois de Menthon, will prosecute would be wounded or killed by the versions, he said, "we must all get and explosion, he deliberately threw in and push," and he mentioned himself on the grenades and re- "management and labor, The Russians, under R. A. Ruceived their full charge in his body, storekeepers and all who have an denko, former chief prosecutor of the Patally wounded by the blast, he interest in the United States."

"Everybody, everywhere," he said, taining necessary funds, has been taining necessary funds, has been to check potential inflationary something to risk, something to lose, spending by individuals with war-dicted, all but Martin Bormann, dicted, all but Martin Bormann, dicted the Next party shapedlery.

Wages Is Facing **Real Opposition**

headed today into its first real op- ever shown upon."

ponents.

For two weeks now they have of the United States. M. Lasswell said evidence showed listened to cabinet officials, CIO Mr. Truman called Franklin D. wife was arrested Thursday on a charge of murdering a pretty nurse. The prominent and wealthy San Most of the Witnesses said it was reminded Congress that if the na-Francisco physician's body was dis- not enough in view of high liv- tion came through its trials covered in his automobile at Shelter ing costs. The bill calls for an in- would require its co-operation and

States Senate from Ohio makes the party lineup:

Democrats 56, Republicans 39, The opened glove compartment of Truman on the stand that a fortythe car, the deputy coroner said, cent figure was inadequate before it.

> At the city prison, the 45-year-view that "I have an idea" that the old widow, Mrs. Annie Irene Mans-minimum will be revised upward. new blow in the piling tragedy of the legislation as strictly for Aiken said many people regard Nothing can help me now. He's of fact, it really would help the labor unions, "whereas, as a matter "Oh, what over sixty-five cents."

auburn-haired of witnesses to date.

Mrs. Martin because she suspected alone.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 1 President Truman pleaded here

today for American adherence to

collaboration to prevent world de-

home between "management and

Addressing cheering thousands at the Pemiscot county fair, the presi-

We can't stand another glob al war. We can't ever have war and that means the end of our civilization as we know it We are not going to do that We are going to accept the golden rule, and we are going for which, I think, Almighty God intended for us to do we are going to be the leaders.

gram, the president told the crowd estimated by American Legion of management and labor must co-operate to break bottlenecks hold-

shirked a job, the president declar-

"I shall not shirk this one He referred to the overwhelming

He reminded his audience that of the twenty-four Germans in-shining example of the highest tra- isting then would eventually lead

He said the United States will gle toward enduring peace. Turning to the discovery of the atomic bomb, he asserted that while its effect "is too terrible to said that "if propertly used by this

est boon that humanity has ever Co-operation Is Necessary

country of ours and by the world

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P) - The "It can," he added, "create a administration's drive for a sixty- world which, in my opinion, will be five-cents-an hour wage minimum the happiest world that the sun has

The president asserted it was nec Starting Tuesday, senators on the essary to have the co-operation in Labor committee who have been this day of responsibility "of every studying the proposed boost from branch and every member of every the present forty-cents-an-hour part of the government of the legal minimum are to hear from op- United States, from the constable in this township

he took his own life, probably with leaders, factory workers, government Roosevelt "a great leader, a great poison, within a few hours after his statisticians and even one steel plant humanitarian, the greatest of our When he took over, he said he

He said only two senators voted

Navy Unveils Fighter Superior to Japanese And American Planes

navy has taken lessons from the Japanese to produce a fighter plane

of more than 400 miles an hour matron is charged with slaying Mrs.

Vada Martin, 36, registered nurse and navy wife.

"I'd like to see everyone have a Combining the lightness and conhigh standard of living." was the sequent maneuverability and the way Ellender put it, "but I don't climb of Japanese planes with the District Attorney Edmund Brown think we can safely disregard the power, armour and toughness of said she at first claimed she shot effects of legislation for one group American fighters, the navy asserts

Patton was transferred from con

Patton Says Farewell to Third Army with Tears in His Eyes

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Oct. 7 (P) mand of the Third army with which Tears glistened in the eyes of Gen. he spearheaded the Allied drive George S. Patton, Jr., and his voice across France and Germany to the faltered today as he turned over Fifteenth army, after criticism of command of his beloved United the military government in his oc States Third Army to Lt. Gen cupational zone in Germany The Lucian K. Truscott, Jr. Fifteenth army now consists of a "All good things must come to an headquarters staff and a few troops

lege of having commanded the Third Syne

Truscott in reply.

By JAMES J. STREBIG nine under construction. In addi-Associated Press Aviation Editor tion, three CVB's were being built memorial service broadcast to the ASHINGTON, Oct. 7-(P)-The and one has since been commis-world for the 729 graduates who that drawn plans for its post-also twenty-three battleships affoat duty during its 100 years of exisfleet allocating a secondary po-on to aircraft carriers, it was Battleship-minded top officials nial celebration today at the United ned today, despite the leading have forbidden public discussion of States Naval Academy played by naval aviation in these plans by the so-called "air Nearly 3,000 midshipmen, their the Atlantic and Pacific thea- admirals, but some proponents of a guests and several hundred officers Tsugita. he number of large carriers hopeful that Congress will insist on cluding Vice Admiral Aubrey W.

osition in Navy's Postwar Plans

probably a dozen battleships.

be reduced only about half. Force 58 fame. his would mean a peacetime car- In the Atlantic, baby flattops, USN, who became chief of navy to accept. force of perhaps ten carriers of known as CVE's and built on cargo chaplains in July after serving 45,000-ton Midway of CVB class ship hulls, were credited with beat- twelve consecutive years as Academy agriculture, forestry, welfare and asked the Allied comman for per- cision was reached to present the "Please accept my heartfelt conthe 27,000-ton Essex or CV class ing the Nazi U-boat threat. ozen battleships. In the Pacific, the carriers besermon in the Naval Academy considerable additional importance regional governments-general set up ments "as soon as they can be prevent written one of the most glorious showed that on came capital ships and all operations were built around the pages in all military history," said tons were built around the pages in all military history, "said tons were built around the pages in all military history," said y I there were 20 CV's affoat and tions were built around them.

larger role for naval aviation are comprising the academy staff, in-

the number of battleships Vice Adm. Marc Mitscher of Task units and bases in the seven seas.

In the Pacific, the carriers be- sermon in the Naval Academy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (A)-With

Establishment of a clear cut conversion wage-price pattern hrough a quick test case the War Labor Board and the Of-fice of Economic Stabilization. The issue would involve a union request for thirty per cent more pay and a management request for an off-

erences today (Monday) with
United Mine Workers and the
bitating committee of bituminState Senator from Ohio.

Frank J. Lausche tonight appointed
choked off one-third of the nation's
state director of commerce, United
States Senator from Ohio.

In an effort to settle the coa In an effort to settle the coal

> The operators insist that Lewis Freedom Award an and must end the strikes before morning in the governor's office, and

> > creases, is apparent, Schwellenbach The secretary said he would try

By LOUIS NEVIN 7-(AP)-Pierre Laval's trial faced new difficulties today as some members of the jury elsey-Hayes, announced it was re- and privation" during the coming began to absent themselves from the French high court of justice to conduct personal political cam-The Kelsey-Hayes strike was a soon will ask for more money for paigns for the October 21 elections noipal factor in the layoff of 50 soon will ask for more money for cipal factor in the layoff of 50,- responsibilities and complete its pro-His recommendations were con- the trial brought almost unan mous bitter criticism from Paris

morning newspapers which said the manner of the proceedings caused the nation a loss of dignity before international public opinion.

The session Saturday was de-

Academy (elebration

that "to reduce privation in the announced Victory Loan purchase employ in presenting its case, inworld, prosperous nations must be limitations on savings institutoins volving charges of preparing for and hind a log, the men had knocked that those less fortunate can also In a letter he asked banks to manit pending while many employers have indicated they could absorb pay increases of ten or even fifteen per crished that no catastrophe even vidual purchases, assigned \$4.000, cent for workers going on a shorter war-could represent a worsening of 000,000 of the overall goal of \$11,-There never has been any real dif-

to a peacetime basis is well advanc- cause there is more reason to

Subscriptions may not exceed an

Lineup of Senate to refrain from attending further Wrightson succeeds James D. Gar- WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P)-Appointment tonight of James W. Cove, small ocean inlet near Pedro crease to seventy-five cents an hour that of everybody in the country Huffman, Democrat, to the United Point, nineteen miles south of here.

McKinley Chapter Will Celebrate 44th Anniversary

the institution of McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, will be observed by members Friday o'clock. James E. Spitznas, super-evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock in visor of high schools for the state

the program committee and will be Anna Nicht will preside. assisted by Mrs. Bessie Rizer, Mrs. Bertie Ranck, Mrs. Lucille Doolittle, Mrs. Laura Robinson and John J.

Will, Mrs. Bernadette Williams, Mrs. Miss Harriet Harvey, director of refustina Steidings, Harry Poling and committees are Mrs. Myrtle Martin, Mrs. Rebecca Collins, Mrs. Artie Hope for Japan. Durett and Mrs. Grace Storer.

Don Emerson Weds Miss Dorothy Couter

Miss Dorothy Couter, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Zarger, Williams street, and Don A. Emerson, Ph. M., 2-e. The Amoma Bible class of the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Emer-

school of nursing. The bridegroom. prior to his entrance into the armed Miss Maude A. Bean.
forces. He is now stationed at the Circle No. 2 of Grace Methodist naval hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.





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Events in Brief

The Music and Arts club will hold its first meeting of the season this evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert E. Loar, 117 Frost avenue, Frostburg. Mrs. Kenneth F. Beck will be assistant hostess and Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer will act as

The Business and Professional The forty-fourth anniversary of women's Club will hold a dinnermeeting Tuesday evening at Frostburg State Teachers college at 6 Masonic temple. Charter members department of education, will be and past matrons and past patrons guest speaker. The affair will be in observance of Business and Profes-Mrs. Emma Miller is chairman of sional Women's Club week. Miss

The Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of Centre Street Metho-Decorations will be arranged by dist church will hold a joint meet-irs. Mabel Miller, Mrs. Margaret ing Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. ligious and social activities at Sib-Others serving on ley, will be guest speaker. Her top ic will be "The Christ-like Life, the

Mrs. Robert Doty, secretary of Invitations to the affair have been the Maryland Congress of Parentissued to the Grand Chapter of Teacher Associations, will speak at the first meeting of the fall season of the Johnson Heights Parent-Teacher Association this evening at 8 o'clock in the school.

> Maryland Camp No. 4770, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Friday evening. The meeting will open with a covered-dish supper at 6:30 o'clock

son, Rowlesburg, W. Va., were mar-ried September 21. in Kingsley Methodist church, Williams street. 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. S. N. Athey The Rev. Hirl A. Kester officiated as assistant hostess. Election of of ficers will be held.

burg high school and attended Potomac State college, Keyser. She is a graduate of Allegany hospital vale apartments.

The Child Guidance club will meet Miss Ethel Valentine

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Dobson, LaVale apartments.

The LaVale Homemakers Club also a graduate of Rowlesburg high will meet this afternoon at the fire school, was a pre-medical student at hall. A demonstration on home Ceremony Is Performed in Ration Roundup Potomac States college, Keyser, freezing of foods will be given by

church, will meet this evening at Following a brief wedding trip 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs through Maryland and Pennsyl- Cora Broadstock, 324 Arch street vania, the couple left for Great Mrs. Clarence Owens is leader of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine, 322 The regular meeting of the Cum-Reservoir avenue, and Everett W. berland Chapter of Hadassah will Starliper, were married Friday eve-be held Tuesday evening at 8:15 ning, September 28, in the parsono'clock in the B'er Chayim vestry age of the First Methodist church.

room. Mrs. H. Albert Dean will be Bedford street. guest speaker.

The Vera Blinn Missionary Society of Bethany United Brethren Mrs. Pauline Valentine was matron church will hold its annual guest of honor for her sister-in-law, and meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 Ralph Valentine served as best man. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert

The bride was attired in a navy Baker, Ridgeley. Mrs. John S. Cook, blue dressmaker suit with powder will be in charge of the pro- blue and navy accessories. A cor

Coin Club To Have Ladies Night Dinner

The Western Maryland Coin Club will hold its Ladies Night dinner, school and is employed by the Grace Baptist church, Thursday, October 11, at 6.30 o'clock Queen City Brewing Company. the Ali Ghan Shrine country

Following the dinner an entertainment program will be presented awarded. Reservations must be made today. Martin L. Johnson, Building Project made today. Martin L. scharge secretary of the group, is in charge of reservations. Will Start Today

Marriage Is Announced

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kirtley, 18 Fifth street, and Private First project of the postwar period in Class Charles F. Shoemaker, son of Cumberland when the Cumberland Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker, 41 Improvement Company begins to listed in the navy in 1942. He re-Gap. Race street, were married Saturday, build eleven homes in LaVale.
September 29, in the parsonage of William P. Roeder has been given

t. John's Lutheran church.

The Rev. Edward P. Heinze of-through LaVale terrace, on the right ficiated at the ceremony. Mrs. G. V. side of Route 40 opposite the state Tichnell, Ridgeley, was matron of police barracks. The houses will honor, and N. E. Tichnell served as be erected in the area, now orchard est man.

The bride is employed by the Celed by Miss Marie K. Holzshu and Cresaptown Sergeant

anese Corporation of America and D. Clifford Goodfellow, compar the bridegroom has served in the representatives.

armed forces over four years.

Two stone houses of five and

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Following the ceremony, dinner six rooms respectively will be the was served at the Rosy Ann and an informal reception was held. The will be offered for sale at prices Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ehlers, Omaha, ouple will reside at the home of ranging from \$7,500 to \$8,000. The Neb., and Sgt. Harold Cooper, son the bride's parents, following the other houses planned will be bunga- of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper, bridegroom's discharge from the lows and two-story structures of Cresaptown, were married Septemvarious types of architecture.

E. Lester Muller, state director of the Federal Housing AdministraThe Rev. R FOR MOUTH HYGIENE

ion, said yesterday that the con- ed at the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Cumberland area had been authorized several months ago, when wartime restrictions were still in effect, and that only twenty-one

Ehlers, sister of the bride, was made
of honor and Justus Bainbridge,
Omaha, was best man. Traditional
wedding marches and nuptial music
was played by Miss Olga Harder and struction of fifty houses in the Ehlers, sister of the bride, was maid

riorities had been issued. Two were for homes to be rented Promise Me and nineteen were for owner occupancy, he said, but only four dwel-school, the bride attended Wayne lings were actually started. Four State College, Wayne, Neb., and is other applications were incomplete, a teacher in the public schools of

The state director said that on October 15 wartime restrictions will W. Va., high school and attended be lifted, and that after that date Berea college. Berea, Ky. He will the greatest opportunity in the history of home construction and allied

Legionnaires To Hear Lt. (ol. Millholland

Members of Fort Cumberland were married September 6, in the Post, No. 13, American Legion, will parsonage of the First church, Bedford street. dolph Millholland tomorrow at 8 p. George E. Baughman officiated. m. at the regular weekly meeting of the post at the Legion Home. Samuel A. Graham, commander, and is spending a ninety-day fur-lough here. He will report to Ashsaid committees will be named for the Victory Loan Drive, the Hallo- ville, N. C., October 10, for reassignwe'en party, and the Christmas boxs for the wounded in hospitals Clyde Koontz, who has been awarded a contract for painting, One Birth Reported

Amvets Organizer Will **Address Wolford Post**

Floyd Williams, Amvets national organizer and field representative, will speak to members of the J Louis Wolford Post No. 1, American Veterans of World War II, Sunday afternoon, October 21. The place of meeting will be announced later. The regular meeting of the local organization will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Port Cumberland

-Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, N. H., is one of the oldest boys schools in the United States. It was founded in 1781, and opened for sudents in 1783.

local commander.

according to James C. Wilt,

Recent Marriage Is Announced Personals

Mrs. Everett W. Starliper

[By The Associated Press] Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four

K1 good through November 30;

L1 through Q1 good through De-

cember 31; R1 through V1 good

good for five pounds through

Shoes-Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 good indefinite-

OPA says no plans to can-

Eleanor Elizabeth Bucy

high school, is employed as book-

keeper at the Julian Goldman store.

listed in the navy in 1942. He re-

three years service in the Pacific

with his father in the managing of the E. G. A. Snider Sign company.

apartment at 562 Patterson avenue.

ber 27, in Bethany Lutheran church.

The Rev. R. A. Beckman officiat-

Mrs. Robert McArdle sang, "O

Sgt. Cooper is a graduate of Davis.

return to Laredo, Texas, where he

Miss Florence Golliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Golliday, 202

Pennsylvania avenue, and Sgt. Allen

M. Lipscomb, son of Mr. and Mrs Wayne B. Lipscomb, Central avenue.

parsonage of the First Methodist

The bridegroom recently returned

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, 104

East Oldtown road, announce the

birth of a son in Memorial hospital

Friday evening. The father is a

dentist in the navy. Mrs. Brown is

the former Miss Nannie Lee Frye.

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LOCAL COUPLE ARE

Everett Starliper Weds

sage of pink rosebuds and lilies of MARRIED IN CHURCH

First Methodist Church

Parsonage

Miss Ethel Valentine, daughter of

The Rev. George E. Baughman

The bride was attired in a nav

the valley completed her costume

blue ensemble with pink accesso-

ing at 211 Emily street.

The matron of honor wore a navy

Preliminary work will be started

today in the first large scale housing

Morris L. Barnes, 19 Washington street, auditor for the Western Maryland Railway Company, is in proving in Mercy hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent a major

William H. Kight, 309 Decatur street, returned home Friday from Baltimore, where he attended the executive board meeting of the

York, and R. M. Hutson, Bay Shore, but L. I. They also visited Mr. and will be in charge of Mr. Chalman Messick stated that work will be in charge of Mr. Chalman

thet former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. be held. W. M. Faw, 505 Cumberland street.

Program material for the year will name of the firm will be changed by Mr. Orville Peterberge by Mr. William A. Cold Mr. and Mrs Orville Petenbrink, be presented by Mrs. William A. Storage Company.
Rt. No. 1, city, and Mrs. Frank Ben-Bieberger, Mrs. Thomas Lohr Plans call for an expenditure of

Morgantown, W. Va.

to Chicago, after spending a month bridge, Mrs. John Palmer and Miss granted in circuit court. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. De Earlene Hardman, with Mrs. John-Ruppenthal plans to operate his Sales Mattingly, 313 Caroline street. Dorn at the piano. Miss Ethlyn plant, along with his music business. Clarabell Carder, daughter of Mr. Field Johnston, Baltimore, field rep- in the old Blaul building. 446 North and Mrs. Robert L. Carder, Oldtown, resentative for National Missions Mechanic street. He has secured the

Miss Kathryn Nelson Becomes the Bride Of William Clayton

Miss Kathryn Virginia Nelson. Nelson, Carpenter road, Ridgeley, and Corp William Jennings Clayton, of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clayton, red stamps A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through

> ciated. Mrs. J. R. Goodfellow, Jr., LaVale, and Mrs. R. A. Whitten, man of the Ways and Means com-Winchester, were the attendants. The bridegroom recently returned tee intends to function until after thirty months service in the names of all men and women from Mediterranean theater. He served Allegany county, who have served in as chief dispatcher of the message the armed forces from Dec. 7, 1941 center of the Allied forces in Africa and Italy. He also served with a tank destroyer battalion with the there are 12,000 names listed in ad

Following a wedding trip through sacrifice panel. North and South Carolina, the bridegroom will report to Fort been raised and applied toward the Jackson, S. C.

ries and a corsage of pink rosebuds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bucy Marriage Is Announced The bride attended Allegany high Arch street, and Forrest G. Snider school and is employed in the office son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. A.

A. Carder, Spring Gap, and Robert Vernon Van Meter, son of Mr. and The Rev. Randolph Keefe offici-The Rev. Randolph Keefe officiated at the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Bucy, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Roger Row served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

West Variables, Sold Variables, Variable

and families at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left on A graduate of A graduate of Oldtown high Springfield, W. Va. his entrance into the armed forces, employed in Washington.

He received an honorable discharge The ceremony will take place in The bridegroom was a student at Fort Hill high school when he enfrom the army September 8.

Hold Annual Fall **Luncheon Meeting**

Presbyterial Will

A. Beightol, New of the branch, will preside at the thal Music Service Mrs. John S. E. Pardee in Philadelphia.

Col. Wylie M. Faw, Jr., and Mrs. Faw, Cambridge, Md., and Washington, are spending a few days with that former's parents Mr. and Mrs. See that former's parents Mr. and Mrs. See the left of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. See the left of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. See the left of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. See the left of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. See the left of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. See the left of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hr. Goshorn, Lonaconing. The book, "The Emperor's Physician" will be plant at 451 Prederick street about Oct. 15, and that he plants to erect a one-story concrete and steel building 54 by 100 feet for use as a locker storage and ice manufacturing plant. Messick said the street about Oct. 15 and that he plants to erect a one-story concrete and steel building 54 by 100 feet for use as a locker storage and ice manufacturing plant. Messick said the

nett, Mt Savage, returned from Bal- Richards and Mrs. Luther Hutter. timore where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Geary, former residents.

They were accompanied home by will be made and general discussions will be held.

tative for the Gulf Oil Corporation, be served at 12:30 o'clock. Follow- The application for construction has been transferred back here from ing the luncheon, a program will be of the plant was denied by the city Mrs. Robert W. Burgess returned trio comprised of Mrs. Robert Bur- but on an appeal the order

PUBLIC IS ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE TO WAR MEMORIAL

The Allegany County War Memorial Committee is soliciting the aid of 404 Laing avenue, were married the citizens of the county in liqui-Thursday. September 27 in the dating the expense of the memorial Congregational Christian church, to the heroes of World War 2. The memorial is located in the rotunda The Rev. Robert A. Whitten offi- of the city hall in Cumberland. According to John Park, chair-

mittee, the War Memorial commitdition to the names on the supreme Park says a total of \$3,800 has

cost of the honor roll. Of this amount \$2,300 has been contributed by the school children of Allegan county: \$600 by the City of Cum berland and the balance by public of the McCrory store. The bridegroom attended Martinsburg high
married Thursday evening in the
school and is employed by the Grace Baptist church.

Miss Marlene Elwilda Kifer, spirited citizens and service or
granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.

A Carder Spring Can and Babasi.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the bridal party and families at the home of the best man are served as best man.

a brief wedding trip through eastern cities.

The bride, a graduate of Fort Hill the Celanese Corporation of America. Fort Hill high school, where she was The bridegroom was employed by active in dramatics. Mr. Topper attended school in Springfield and is the Celanese Corporation prior to tended school in Springfield and is

The couple will reside in Spring 21, with the Rev. Edward P. Heinz

Two Cold Storage Locker Plants Are Planned in City

The Western Maryland branch of According to announcements made Maryland State Funeral Directors the Baltimore Presbyterial will hold over the weekend Cumberland will Association, at the Elks home, Fay-ette street.

Association, at the Elks home, Fay-its annual fall luncheon-meeting, soon have two cold storage locker Presbyterian church, Washington plants. They will be operated by niece, Virginia Ann Beightol, re-turned from visiting the latter's street. The Women's Association of the church will be host. Mrs. Harold W. Smith, chairman gil H. Ruppenthal of the Ruppen-

will be in charge of Mrs. Chalmers gin on his plant at 451 Frederick

They were accompanied home by will be held.

Mrs. Geary.

Luther P. Shaffer, sales represen
Luther P

presented, featuring selections by a engineer and Zoning Appeals board

and Mrs. Robert L. Carder, Oldtown, is a patient in Memorial Hospital. She underwent an appendectomy.

She underwent an appendectomy.

In One World", will be illustrated the building. He said a one-story of the building will be she building. resentative for National Missions Mechanic street. He has secured the with colored pictures projected on loading and unloading building will also be erected. Contracts have been awarded to Donald McGill and M M. Ward.

> Plans call for the installation of an elevator in the building and the erection of a fence around the prop-

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So skim and scrape and scoop just as you did so faithfully before V-I Day. It is a peacetime job now-a job that will help you. And to prove how important it is, your government has increased the point bonus. So help meet this nation's need by continuing to save used fats.



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Annual Calf Show

By MRS. MYRTLE K. PARK PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 7-

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Two hundred and sixty-eight An

gus calves were sold for \$71.34

head. One hundred and sixty-five

steers netted a total of \$12,163,

which is an average of \$73.71 a head

Friday at the stockvards here.

and \$16.75 a hundred weight.

head at \$90 each.

minister, who have been

Clellan, Ala., is visiting his mother,

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Maryland 21, Richmond 0,
Tennessee 48, William and Mary 13.

Morris Brown 0, Allen (S.C.) U. O. (tie MIDWEST Ohio State 42, Iowa 0. Minnesota 61, Nebraska 7. Michigan 20, Northwestern 7. Purdue 13, Wisconsin 7. Aberdeen Ordinance 15, Lincoln U. 0. Michigan State 7, Kentucky 6. Fort Benning 21, Oreat Lakes 12. Wabash 35, Wooster 19. Illinois Normal 13, Ind. St. Tchs. 6. Ohio Wesleyan 27, Wayne 6. Denison 26, Otterbein 14. Oberlin 28, Bowling Green 0. West Michigan 21, Ohio University 20. Indiana 6, Illinois 0. Iowa State 13, Kansas 13 (Tie). Wabash 35, Wooster 19. Lawrence 14, Ripon 7.

Luther 25, La Cross Tchs 0. Butler 56, Earlham 7.

Dubuque U. 18. Upper Iowa 6. Ball State 29, Franklin 6.

(tie).
Tulsa 19. Drake 0.
Cincinnati 7, DePauw 0.
MacAlester 33. Augsburg (Minneapolis) 0
Hamline 19. River Falls (Wis). Tehrs. 6
Cornell (Iowa) 13. Macomb (Ill.) Tehrs. 10
Olathe Naval Air 32. Kansas State 14.
SOUTHWEST
Missouri 10. Southern Meth 7.

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Texas A&M 19. Oklahoma 14.
Arkansas 7. Texas Christian 14.
Texas 33. Texas Tech 0.
Jacksonville NAS 35. Corpus Christian

Barksdale Field 19. Northwestern Louis-

esno State 19, Plagstaff Teachers 0. lorado U. 18, Utah 13 . Warren 69, Colorado A&M 7.

Aberdeen Ordinance 15, Lincoln U. 0.

Bainbridge 14, Atlantic City NA 6, Cherry Point (N.C.) Marines 29,

Football Scores

O.,

Frostburg Lions To Hold Charter **Dinner Party**

Classes in Farm

Wiring Planned

By GEORGE H. HANST

it is necessary that farmers have

some information on electric wiring

ty in areas where electric line ex-

The purpose of the meetings, ac-

cording to Carter, is to assist farm-

The meetings will be held Mon-

Plan Council Dinner

Lake Park with his parents.

Ruge's September report was pre-

pared in a special bulletin and re-

ed from the army and will return

tensions have been completed.

OAKLAND, Oct. 7-Feeling that

District Governor Will Pre- before they can make efficient plans Ceremony Takes Place in for installing farm wiring systems. sent Charter to New Branch

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

club, organized here and electric appliances. FROSTBURG, Oct. 7-The Frost-August 7, will hold a charter night dinner Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the come officially a unit in the Lions

October 10, at home of Mr. and Mrs.

International.

Guy Stanton, Mars Hill, 2 p. m.; International

The charter will be presented by New Germany school, 8 p. m. E. Leister Mobley, Hagerstown, Lions

The dinner will be attended by ville, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Larry Slater, Washington, special The theme of the program will be ary. chairman, representatives from boys' club leader, College Park

The charter of the Frostburg club act as toastmaster. M. Folk, Joseph M. Freeland, Wil- will play a 'cello solo. liam T. Farrady, Simeon W. Green, W. P. Holmes, A. R. Irwin, Jesse F. Jacobs, Richard D. Johnson, G. Sang Run, recently heard from Alvin Krieling, Dr. James M. Kim, their son, T-5 Edward C. DeWitt, bride. Loar, Enoch Logsdon, William H. of the Eight Hundred Twenty-ninth Loar, Enoch Logsdon, William H.
Lemmert, Thomas G. McMorran,
Richard Mastrino, Elmer B. Myers,
Richard Mastrino, Elmer B. Powell, L. Joseph Robinson, Rev. William D. Reese, Olin
L. Savage, Marshall C. Skidmore,
W. W. Sluss, Jr., Allen F. Shrader,
W. W. Sluss, Jr., Allen F. Shrade William M. Thomas, Charles Wiebrecht, Darrell G. Zeller and Wil-

The officers are Darrell G. Zeller, attached to an LSM (landing ship, president; Alex G. Close, secretary-medium) in the Pacific fleet. In DeRosa has been been Jesse F. Jacobs, tailtwister; William Dolder, lion-tamer; Simeon W. Green, second vice president; L. Joseph Robinson, third vice president; William M. Thomas, president; William M. Thomas, secretary to the captain and execu-Joseph M. Freeland, Earl W. Blough and W. W. Sluss Jr., directors. Wade Rites Held

at 2 p. m. in the Carlos Methodist church, with the Rev. John Wilson, weaver, Baltimore, a former pastor,

offciating

pallbearers were William have been homes.

David Thomas, Wilbur army no Perry Keister, James army postal service, left China sev-

Interment was in Allegany ceme-James Griffith Dies

James Henry Griffith, 77, a former resident of Eckhart, died Friday wives are residents of Oakland. in a hospital at Portsmouth, Va., af-

Mr. Griffith was a native of Franklin Furnace, Preston county, W. Va., the son of the late William and Annie Griffith. He specified by the son of the late William would be seen to be seen youth in Eckhart and following his amarriage moved south A retired marriage moved south. A retired railroad engineer, he was the husband of the late Mrs. Frances Garrett Griffith.

Miss Elizabeth Griffith, Cum- game warden, for meritorious berland, and Mrs. Bertha Porter, achievement. Wellersburg Pa., and a brother, Herbert H. Griffith, Prostburg. Services Held
Services for Miss Martha Bush, 81, during the month of September.

who died Tuesday in Allegany hos- Ruge was sent to Garrett county pital, Cumberland, were held Thurs- two years ago from Allegany counday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic ty after District Wardens George church, Midland, with Father Ken- B. Shields and Lloyd W. Cook enney, e cousin of the deceased and a tered the armed services. chaplain in the army, celebrant of During the past year Garrett the requiem mass. Fathers McVeigh county was the leading county in and Kilkenny were in the sanctuary, the state for game law convictions. The pallbearers were Michael Due to Garrett being the most Cunningham, Daniel Campbell, Pet- mountainous region in the state, it tery, Frostburg Couple Marry

The marriage of Miss Geraldine to active duty again in Garrett Main street, and Harold P. O'Brien, occupation in Europe. son of Mrs. Laura O'Brien, Eckhart, ery, administrator, celebrant of the send, incumbent, treasurer, and Mrs.

Prof. Joseph Derry, choir director, Robert Karlova, W. H. Lemmert, played the traditional wedding Jack Palmer and Olen Savage were returned a kick-off 60 yards for a during the mass. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Carmen Maurey business district. sang Gounod's "Ave Marie." The bride, given in marriage by the next meeting.

sweetheart neckline, long Wednesday evening for the officers pointed sleeves, with a full skirt of the grand chapter, and the Past and sweeping train. Her finger-tip Matrons and Past Patrons Associa- counted for the extra point. veil of illusion tulle, was caught at tion of Western Maryland. Refreshthe head with a tiara of seed pearls ments will be served, following a berland, next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and rhinestones. Her only jewelry special program.

The Frostburg Rifle and Pistol The lineups Pos Longe

carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Kitty Goldsworthy was her officers. Tuesday at 7 p. m. at a sister's maid of honor. She wore a meeting at the rifle range, Hoffgown o. pale blue organdy, designed with a fitted bodice and full skirt.

Her headdress was of the same maO. F. will hold a special meeting of the same ma-

el's and Beall high school, is em-

in the army. He holds the ETO rib-

ington and Baltimore, the couple

will reside here. The bride's travel-

ing costume was a black velvet suit

Frostburg Briefs

at the Clary club

with a shoulde -length veil. Monday ter | with a shoulder length ven Monday evening.

St. P carried a bouquet of pink rose- Hughes, Baltimore, state instruct-Mrs. Bertha Q Richard J. Goldsworthy, ress, and members of the Adam Fi brother of the bride, served as best Thompson Lodge, Lonaconing, will attend

Mrs. Goldsworthy, mother of the bride, was attired in a blue ensemble and wore a shoulder corsage of red roses.

attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sallon, Eck-birth of a daughter Saturday morning in Miners hospital.

Attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sallon, Eck-birth of a daughter Saturday morning in Miners hospital. Following the ceremony a break-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Farrafast was served the wedding party dy Post, No. 24, American Legion. at the Clary club. will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in The bride, a graduate of St. Mich- the Legion hall. East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Blades recent- (A)-Moulder Lee Breeden, 42, was ployed at the Prostburg telephone by purchased the New Colonial Inn killed instantly late last night and exchange. The bridegroom, an emon Route 40, five miles west of his young son lost an arm when land 6.

Prostburg, from Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe automobile in which they were

Barksdale Field 19, Northwestern Louisland 6.

Selman (La.) Field 18, Lake Charles AAB
Mrs. Louis Chiccehitto, Luke in cently discharged after four years liam Payton. Mrs. Blades, the for- riding was hit by backing string mer Miss Josephine Swauger, is a cars when the father tried to turn on with five battle stars, the Purple daughter of Joseph Swauger, the car around on a railroad grade Heart and the Good Conduct medal. Grantsville, and a graduate of crossing, police reported. Following a short trip to Wash-Grantsville high school.

Registration for adult education did not notice approaching cars courses in cabinet making, cooking, because of noise from passing train serving and typing will be held at on a nearby main line. with matching accessories and a Beall high school Tuesday, 7 to 9 A resident of Martinsburg, he had p. m. Registration for the sewing worked for the Baltimore and Ohio classes will be held Friday from 7 railroad for the last twenty-three Base 6 The Frostburg Merchants' Asso- to 9 p. m. at the school.

Carl DeRosa Weds Petersburg Holds Miss Lavorata In Westernport

for installing farm wiring systems, John H. Carter, county agent, has planned four meetings in the coun-St. Peter's Catholic Church

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN \$18,240, an average of \$68.10 a head ers with problems of farm wiring WESTERNPORT, Oct. 7 — Miss or \$17.55 a hundred weight. The Teresa A. Lavorata, daughter of Mr. total sales made \$20,403.

at \$100 each.

a white prayer book with a white was in charge.

of honor wore a torquoise princess Arnold was closed Friday with the following There will be special music. The gown. Vincent Lamberto, Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Turner, charter members; Earl W. Blough, 4-H club girls chorus and Bertman N. Y., cousin of the bride, was best Broadway, Va., are visiting Mrs. W.

David Bender, Alex G. Close, J. W. Michael, Finzel, will sing; Susanna man.

Cornish, Jr., Leo F. Dean, William Dolder, U. B. F. Edwards, Anthony will give a duet, and the latter also wore a brown dress and a corsage of Sgt and Mrs. Mark Merrold, Akron, vice commander of the latter discovery of the department of the latter also wore a brown dress and a corsage of Sgt and Mrs. Mark Merrold, Akron, vice commander of the latter discovery of the latter also wore a brown dress and a corsage of Sgt and Mrs. Mark Merrold, Akron, vice commander of the latter also wore a brown dress and a corsage of Sgt and Mrs. Mark Merrold, Akron, vice commander of the latter also wore a brown dress and a corsage of Sgt and Mrs. Mark Merrold, Akron, vice commander of the latter also wore a brown dress and a corsage of Sgt and Mrs. Charles Sowers and some served as first and third work wore a brown dress and a corsage of Sgt and Mrs. Mark Merrold, Akron, vice commander of the latter also wore a brown dress and a corsage of Sgt and Mrs. Charles Sowers and some served as first and third work wore a brown dress and a corsage of Sgt and Mrs. Charles Sowers and some served as first and third work work and the latter also wore a brown dress and a corsage of Sgt and Mrs. Charles Sowers and some served as first and third work work and the latter also wore a brown dress and a corsage of Sgt and Mrs. Charles Sowers and some served as first and third work work and the latter also wo pink carnations.

heard from from 4 to 7 p. m. at the home of the C. DeWitt, bride.

Cumoeriand, a reception was held to and Mrs. C. E. King.

Miss Mary Peterman left yester
warden in the recent years.

The couple left for a tour of east- day for Charleston where she will

W. Sluss, Jr., Allen F. Shrader, into Japan. Dewitt saw action in attended Catherman's Business Charles Wie- Europe and was sent directly from school at Cumberland. She is em- ville. While away the Rev. Mr. hat theater to the Pacific area.

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five months his ship has covered charged from the army after Thompson. 40,000 miles, bringing cargo from twenty-two months' service. He is Mr. and Mrs. James Rollo and the states to Guam and Saipan a graduate of the Ridgeley high troops and cargo between those istroops are troops and cargo between those istroops are troops are troops and cargo between those istroops are troops ar Grove Services Held

tive officer and maintains a per-sonnel accounting system of the Grove, 29, WAVE stationed at Ar-turned home men on board. He is also editor of lington, Va., who was killed Sunday Pvt. Delbert Cosner who has been Final rites for Melvin P. Wade, "The Washboard." a weekly newsnight in an automobile accident at stationed in California is here visitpaper. Yeoman Landon is a son of
Miners hospital, were held Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Landon, Sr. noon at the home of her father, ner. Sr. noon at the home of her father, ner. Last March he was married in Russell S. Wilson, Walnut street.

Chicago to the former Marilyn

The Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pas The Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pas- Carskadon, Keyser, who have been

Anne Torrence, who resides at Mt. tor of Trinity Methodist church, visiting Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hutson Piedmont, W. Va., and the Rev. Oli- and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harness Three Garrett county serivcemen ver H. Brann, pastor of the Ashave returned home.

have been reported en route to their sembly of God church, officiated. Pvt. Blondell Kessel, Fort Mc-Sgt. Robert T. Hoffman, Interment was in Philos cemetery. Victory Post No. 55 American Le- Mrs. Cora Kessel, Maysville. Hitchins and Joseph Fatkin. Flowerrers were Charles Hitchins,
George Grove, George Speir, Geral
in the United States. Sgt. Robert as pallbearers: Raymond Grove,
Stanton with air corps in the PhilJames Grove, William Neff, Howmorgantown, and Charles Hamstead,
mrs. Cora Kessel, Maysville.

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Mrs. Don Kalkreuth and son,
Lonnie, Wheeling; John Trenton,
Stanton with air corps in the PhilJames Grove, William Neff, Howmorgantown, and Charles Hamstead, George Grove, George Speir, Geral Morgan, Jack Morgan and Floys and Maurice Brookhart, Paul Fields; flowerbearers, Howard visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Veach,

storekeeper in the navy, who has Blackburn, Elridge Harrison, James Maysville been stationed in the Panama ca- Nichols and Clarence Robison. Color nal zone, was scheduled to arrive at guards were Calvin Raggerty, Miami, Fla., in a few days. Their William Fazenbaker, Thomas Peters and William Poland; firing squad, Lonnie Marsh, Harry Ravenscroft, Donald Rose, Winton Wildersen Brief Items

Westernport flat circle of the Port Worth Skymasters 19, Port Pierce W. S. C. S. of Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont, will meet at the home of Mrs. Adam Zais, 291 Main Mackal street, extended, Monday at 7:30 p.

Needlecraft, woodworking, metal-Francis H. Ruge, Frostburg, dis-Surviving are a son, Leslie Grif- trict game warden of Garrett coun- craft and typing class registration fith, Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. ty, was recently complimented by will be held Tuesday night from 7 Edna Stanley, Portsmouth; two sis- Richard T. Norris, chief deputy to 10 o'clock in Bruce high school

Coney Gridders **Defeat Midland**

Doyle, Rowan, Stakem Star in 52-7 Victory

MIDLAND, Oct. 7-The Lonaer and Michael Hughes, John is considered the most difficult to coning Trojans defeated the Mid-O'Rurke and DeSales Maher. Inter-police and contains more than one-land Blue Devils in the first game ment was in St. Michael's ceme- half of Maryland's deer population. of the football season here today by Lloyd Cook was recently discharg- the score of 52 to 7. Featuring were the passing of

Bob Doyle and the running of Dan Goldsworthy, daughter of Mr. and county. George Shields, a captain Rowan and Eddie Stakem who Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy, East is still serving with the army of reeled off several nice gains. Doyle passed to Beeman for two touchdowns and scored another on

was performed Saturday at 9 a, m., ciation elected Thomas Elias, in- a six-yard line smash. Stakem St. Michael's Catholic church, cumbent, president; William Thom- scored twice, once on a 65-yard with the Rev. Francis E. Montgom- as, vice president; Mrs. G. G. Town- sprint on a reverse play and the other time on an 18-yard off-tackle Edna Griffith, secretary, Thursday, play. Rowan skirted left end for thirty yards and a score, Hohing and was the organist appointed a committee to arrange six-pointer and Duckworth plunged Preceding the for Christmas decorations in the over to conclude a 78-yard drive. Opening and Stakem scored three extra points closing dates will be arranged at on plunges and Beeman passed to Doyle for the other singleton.

her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines the Eastern Star, will entertain good for fifty yards and Midland's lines the control of the Eastern Star, will entertain good for fifty yards and Midland's lines to the control of the control o lone touchdown in the third period. The same combination ac-

The Trojans will play the Police Lonaconing (52) Midland (7) club will hold its annual election of LE.

EL. Beeman	Knippenbu
rB. Smith	Grov
JL. Rooney	Shear
Spears	Tru
3B. Mason	C. Stake
rB. Muir	Broo
EB. Hohing	Cro
3Doyle	Eisentro
fE. Stakem	Murr
HRowan	Mani
BDuckworth	Wils

Breeden is Killed

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 7 It was believed that the driver

Ray C. Burg Is **Named Legion** Head in W. Va.

Piedmont Man Elected State Commander at **Annual Convention**

There were 121 heifers sold for CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 7 (AP) The West Virginia American Legion, which unanimously passed a and Mrs. Frank Lavorata, 234 West Purchasers were Sterly Becker, resolution advocating a universal dinner Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the day, October 8, Red Oak school, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, October 9, Oakland high school, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, October 9, Oakland high school, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, october 10, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeRosa, son of Mr. and at \$108 each and seven steer at \$107 Ray C. Burg, of Piedmont, as the new department commander today october 10, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 11 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 12 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. And Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 12 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. And Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 12 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. And Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 13 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. And Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 14 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. And Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 15 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. And Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 16 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. And Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 18 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. And Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 18 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. And Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 19 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. And Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 11 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 11 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 11 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. And Mrs. Louis DeRosa, Sr., 11 Barn-each; Kenneth Dice, Chambersburg, october 10, at home of Mrs. And Mrs. married yesterday morning at St. 730 pounds for \$112; F. F. Frye, seventh annual convention in Char-Peter's Catholic church, Western-

Burg succeeds Dr. P. E. Kerchedistrict governor, and will be accepted by Darrell G. Zeller, president of the Garrett county youth counfather. The double ring ceremony to Stern Brothers, Uniontown, who The Piedmont veteran had been the Frostburg club, who will preside cil is to be held Friday, October 12, was performed by Monsignor A. bought seven head at \$103 each, and serving as chairman of the state

representative of Lions International; Edward Conway, Mt. Savage, deputy district governor; Edgar D. Vandergrift, Cumberland, zone deputy district governor; Edgar D. Vandergrift, Cumberland, zone chairman representatives from the theme of the program will be ary.

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The bride wore a long white satin noisy votes of approval, urged the noisy votes of approval, urged the showled carry a spectal district governor; Edgar D. Walter W. Dawson, Oakland attorpass to support military training gress to s one-year duty with the armed forces

three-day convention.

are visiting relatives and friends ment of the American Legion. Service Notes

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Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cox and son, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Piedment of Cumberland, a reception was held waynesboro, Pa., are here visiting mont, and served as an air raid when a man is feeling like this, a liquor ration.)

He and his wife, Mrs. Flora Bar-Mrs. T. E. Pownall, Romney, is Claude, lives in Pittsburgh. Burg's DeRosa has been honorably dis- here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paskel mother, Mrs. Mary E. Burg, is also

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ogg, West-Services for Mrs. Armeda Wilson Mr. and Mrs. John Mallow have re-Grove, 29, WAVE stationed at Ar-**Joint Meeting** Mrs. Lena Hutson and Mrs. Carrie

By LUKE McDOWELL KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 7 -

first joint meeting of the Upper there, just as he was ordered to Potomac Odd Fellows rally was held in the IOOF hall at Barton Friday structed four candidates for Barton natural and human resentment lodge and one for Oak lodge of toward soldiers who aren't. The members of Queens Point I

team were W. B. Kesner, captain, they caused the various editors of and the following; Charles A. Steiding. Raymond Rice. J. A. Athey, S. M. Bright, Marvin W. Oates, H. Ambrose, Charles A. Mott, C. A. Wagoner, Luke McDowell, Paul C. Rouzer, G. Russell Litten, Paul H. Vincent D. Twigg.

lodge, Westernport. At the close of the lodge ses- alienate any possible friends.

sion refreshments were served. Forup an officers' club in an Italian
These unauthorized gin rally are scheduled.

Hagerstown 38. Martinsburg 20.

Bedford 41. Rosaring Spring 0.

COLLEGIATE-SERVICE

By The Associated Press

EAST

Army 54. Wake Forest 0.

Navy 21. Duke 0.

Swarthmore 13. Rutgers 6.

Rensselear 25. Rochester 14.

WVU. 42. Drexel 0.

Pittsburgh 38. Buckneil 0.

Tufts 7. Harvard 6.

Columbia 32. Syracuse 0.

Holy Cross 21. Yale 0.

Penn State 27. Colgate 7.

Pennsylvania 12. Dartmouth 0.

Brown 51. Boston College 6.

Wesleyan 19. Worcester Tech 0.

Lafayette 7. Princeton 7 (Tie).

Franklin and Marshall 30. Muhlenberg 0.

Brooklyn 38. CCNY 0.

Navy Plebes 26. Greenbriar Military 1.

Cornell 39. New London Sube 0. meeting will be in Keyser.

same staff will confer the initia-tory degree for all lodges in the area who failed to attend the meeting at Barton

in the IOOF hall in Elk Garden, the ed out a satisfactory solution.

Oak lodge, Mt. Lake Park, Wednes- general's party, they were properly day evening. October 24, the point mounted in their circular holes. handling the session. The cam-paign will close the night of Wedteam of Oak and Aurora lodges. paign will close the night of Wed-nesday, October 31, at Philos Lodge, Westernport

conferred early in the evening and a banquet will follow. The ban-Tennessee 48. William and Mary 13.
Clemson 13, N.C. State 0.
Virginia 40. Virginia Military Inst. 7.
South Carolina 20, Camp Blanding 6.
Florida 6. Tulane 6 (Tie).
Mississippi 14. Vanderbilt 7.
North Carolina 14. Virginia Tech 0.
South Carolina 20, Camp Blanding 6.
Florida A&M 26, Wilberforce 20.
Mississippi State 20, Auburn 0.
Alabama 26, Louisiana State 7.
Mismi Naval Training 53, Homestead quet will be for Odd Fellows and sill their wives, admission by ticket. New members admitted in the victory class rally will be the guests the midst of the Battle of Naples. of their respective lodges.

degree ceremony and the banquet are the Grand Lodge officers of Maryland and West Virginia. EdSays Willie, "He's right, Joe. When Miami Naval Training
rmy Air 0.
Clemson 13. North Carolina State 0.
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Pensacola Naval Air 20, Gulfport Army Maryland and West Virginia. Edward G. Ludvigson, grand secretary spires."

Says Willie, "He's right, Joe. When we ain't fightin' we should ack like spires." of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, has sojers. been invited to speak.

Miss Mary Ray Bill and William Kieth Shaffer were married in Oakland October 4. performed the ceremony. Mrs. Shaffer is the daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. William bearing.

16 C street and is a mem-E. Bill, 116 C street, and is a member of the Keyser high school graduating class. She has been employ-Wabash 35, Wooster 19.
Lawrence 14, Ripon 7.
Nor 1 Ill. Tech 7, Wheaton 0.
Washburn 14, Wichita 0.
Southern Ill. Normal 6, Arkansas 6 (Tie).
Dubuque U. 18. Upper Iowa 7.
Missouri U "B" 25, Missouri School of er at the Celanese plant. Shaffer Ohio Railroad Company apartment, Main street.

Attend Convention McCulloch. commander Boyce-Houser Post American Legion; Thomas Bailey, adjutant; John H. Fearly looked the slaughtered like Luther A. Kephart, Lee Kuh and H.

legion auxiliary who also attended the convention have returned: Mrs. C. W. Farley, Mrs. W. H. Kolkhurst. Mrs. C. E. Montgomery, Mrs. H. K. Briley anud Mrs. Marshall T. Virts Personals

Potomac Valley hospital. Mrs. Elsie Idleman, Bayard, and Kenneth B. Foley, Luke, are patients in Potomac Valley hospital.

Registration Set

Sunday.

Southwestern (Tex). 13, Rice 7.
Camp Hood 12, John Tarleton 6.
New Mexico 13, West Texas State 6.
FAR WEST
California 27, Washington 14.
Washington State 33, Oregon State 6.
Oregon 33, Idaho 7.
Southern California 26, St. Mary's PreFight 14. LONACONING, Oct. 7-Registration for woodwork, metal and needlecraft classes will be held to orado College 43, Kansas Army Air morrow night (Monday) in Central high school from 7 to 10 p. m

UP FRONT by MAULDIN

your pas

jest a coupla red-blooded

and, with brigadier's stars in his

"The general will love this,

The Liquor Question

Drinking is

(Editor's Note:

"Kickapoo Joy Juice."

canned grapefruit juice.

Troop commanders, who would

when they spotted one of these

"Them rats! Them dirty, cold-

blooded, sore-headed, stinkin

mittin' skunks . .

(Editor's Note: This is on a series of sixteen articles taken from Sergeant Mauldin's best-selling book and illustrated with some of the famous wartime cartoons he drew while at the front in

No button or shoelace escaped the eyes of the MPs and officers in Naples. Even if you had a pass, and was typewritten properly, and you had your dogtags around your neck, you were not finished with



their rear men to said wear stripes, that was okay. But at the Reformed church in Grantsat the Reformed church in Grantsville, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

wear stripes, that was okay. But
assistant pastor was in the sanctuBear, Carlisle, Pa., bought three
The Legionnaires, wilth a number
an infanty noncom doesn't like to of World War II veterans casting wear his stripes in battle because

> It was not enough, the doggies felt, recognize it, and to arrange things wetled just enough to satisfy the to live in unspeakable misery and so those who have appetites can boys, but not enough to souse them Burg, a past commander of Kelly- danger while these "gumshoe so- satisfy them with a minimum of The Germans seemed to go out Mansfield Post No. 52, Piedmont, and-sos worked in the comfort and trouble for everybody. A liquor of their way to sabotage vineries Mansheld Post No. 52, Pledmont, and Son.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowers and has also served as first and third safety of the city. Hell, no. When ration would seem to be a desirable they couldn't eat or drink or carry they came back to try to forget the thing. war for a few days, these "rear He is a member of Aerie No. 707, echelon goldbrickers" had to pester written, the War Department grant-

warden in the tri-towns district in you can't tell him that his tor-



"He's right, Joe. When we ain't fightin' we should ack like sojers.

the front It wouldn't do any good. because the doggie lives a primitive The initiatory degree staff life and hasn't time for reasoning Queens Point Lodge, Keyser, in- Soldiers who are in danger feel a I drew many cartoons about it

don't know how much trouble Stars and Stripes, but I do know around.

One of the worst plagues for peo E. Wagoner, Lonnie F. Dayton and pie who draw pictures in the army is the steady stream of requests manders were, in fact, among Assisting the team were V. Brown to do free-lance art work. Once distilleries best customers. I knew Kooken and Dayton Ours, Philos a request came from a corps com- one CO who used to tip his boys mander, I felt I couldn't afford to off when members of the inspecto general's office came around. The corps commander had set called them "revenouers."

Four other joint meetings of the yacht club. The windows were portholes and had to be blacked out Monday night, October 8, the with circular pieces of plywood at The night. The general's aide brough

I took a dim view of decorating Wednesday, October 17, the first officers' clubs, because I felt it degree will be conferred on candi- would ruin my standing as an dates from all co-operating lodges honorable enlisted man. But I workdegree staff of Philos lodge exemwood and Joe on the other. The second degree for all lodges will be conferred in the hall of traits until, the evening of the

Next morning, an officer secretly The staff of Philos lodge will ex-emplify the third degree for all found himself staring into the The degree will be bearded face of a dirty, weary, dis-

I got a whale of a laugh out another incident that occurred i of their respective lodges.

Honor guests invited for the third

I made a drawing of Joe and Willie slouched in a ruined doorway

The day after the cartoon was printed, a pleasant old colonel came into the Stars and Stripes office, He was quite evidently a new ar-The Rev. Denver rival, for he didn't know I was se-Pickens, Methodist minister, that, when you weren't fighting, you were supposed to have a military

original idea which he thought certain to win him a promotion or the Legion of Merit. He wanted, so Legion of Merit. er at the Celanese plant. Shaffer is employed with the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad Company. They will reside in the Thompson poster copies printed. He planned to plaster them on every wall and telephone pole in Italy as an admonition to GIs to "ack like sojers I was in a hell of a spot.

a lamb. But surely I couldn't say, O. Mackey have returned from made to cause riots and rebellion Charleston where they attended the "Sir, that's a treacherous cartoon, Sunday

Charleston where they attended the state legion convention Friday to mistake to make posters of it and following members of the aid and abet my cause Instead, I gave him the drawing

WANTED

Girl for general office work.

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Frostburg

pite of their crude apparatus, produced a drink less corrosive that the bootleg stuff the Italian civilians offered. The local stuff made many who drank it "crazy" drunk "respectable" drunk. aused a few cases of ulcers, blindness, and God knows what Because drinking is a big thing

n a dogface's life, I drew many pic tures of guys wrapped around cog-I showed Willie and nac bottles. loe, stewed to the ears, telling their aptain, as an alibi, that they were jest a coupla red-blooded Amer Too many sharp-eyed people no

ticed that there were three men in the picture, and seven hands; there fore, they were convinced that I was stewed to the ears myself and disqualified as a sober judge of the drinking problem

Some guys brought the habit overseas with them, but I think the large majority drank because other recreational facilities were crowd ed or unavailable, and liquor car That's something the American

Of all the world's armies, the and that's why not a question of going to do some drinking, and other clubs of Allegany county and other visiting officials of the organization.

So it went. The doggie was snap-shouldn't in the army. Since they don't like to have their officials of the organization.

Personals

for youths 18 years of age.

Capt. Melvin Arnold, Kitzmiller, bed up the instant he stepped off like to have their of the organization.

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The resolution was one of several bundred considered by the extension service, will sister of the bridegroom, as matron is here visiting his brother, Justin to handle it is to understand and they keep their soldiers' whistles.

But they missed one opportuni ed officers, but not enlisted men, Corps headquarters in Anzio was set Until some intelligent brass hat up in a twisting maze of cata-Before coming to Piedmont in that they are in the rear because and started to send beer to Anzio. The tunnels had been used for wine

> The doggies called it Company. Inc. Drawings copyrigh 1944, by United Peature Syndicate, Inc. bad stuff when you cut it with

seem to be the best judges of disci- are needed to make an ounce pline and morals in their own out- attar of roses. fits, usually looked the other way

-Ancient Greek scholars believed that plants slept at night, like hi

For Sale or Rent Four room house and ten acres f ground at Red Hill. See Conrad

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redeemed by the owners within forty-eight (48) hours will be ARTHUR THOMAS.

Police Commissioner

All dogs found running at large will be impounded and if not

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Timely Suggestion By Chairman Tait

IMPELLING REASONS are listed in a circular letter just sent to Republican party leaders throughout the state by Galen L. Talt, state of voters through the filing of their cupation aims Declaration of Intentions between time and cost. now and the fifth of the coming November. The Declaration, which is merely that of intention by new-Research Is Now omers to become citizens, must be filed by that time in order to vali- A Major Industry date eligibility to vote in the 1946

seems bound to bring Republican in America

in 1943 and advanced in 1944 to nel in staff laboratories.

Forrestal Gets Tough
Of course, some persons who view

It was at about this point that

of the state inclined toward Re-

No Radical Departure In Navy Reshuffling

A LAYMAN is perhaps, poorly qualified to appraise the reorganiza- By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS plied him by the government, to tion of the navy's top command which President Truman has just ordered. To judge the merits of a reshuffle, which includes abolition of the position of cammonder-inchief of the United States Fleet and and transfer of its functions to the chief of naval operations, one needs an expert knowledge of how the navy is run.

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from the setup which functioned brand my own life. magnificently during the greater part of the war. The fact that there were two separate offices made little ful experience.

Self-selection and self-discipline duced Jacobs to the humdrum chore ful experience. were two separate offices made little ful experience. difference as Fleet Adm. Ernest

chief Adm. King acted as "the principal naval adviser to the president" going forces and shore establish-As chief of naval operations he was responsible for the readiness a blunder and many a failure. Peoand logistical support of the operating forces of the navy and had au- of accumulated achievement, pres-

Whether these functions can be ing hopelessly for any road to take combined successfully in the future Biography and autobiography are depends somewhat on whether other useful textbooks because they are men can be found capable of carry- so filled with illustrations of roads ing this double load. However, it taken by the aiert, the ambitious would be just as well to wait for the the courageous, and the never-sayreport of the special board, headed by Undersecretary Bard, which has been assigned the task of drawing up a specific plan of reorganization

The easiest road is usually the

earry on and this gives the nation the one most beset with pitfalls-positive assurance that naval affairs but the safest in the end. It dewill be conducted as ably as in the velops more man!

A Masterly Job By MacArthur

exhibited anew. In all his dealings something to round you out.

People who choose their ow judgment and the same uncanny talent for getting maximum results with a minimum amount of force The George Matthew Adams Service) that he did in his military cam-

Wherever possible he has let the Japanese themselves shoulder the burden of carrying out the surrender terms. The commies in this country thought they saw an opportunity in this circumstance to create the impression that his occupation policy was soft. But the moment the Japanese have stepped out of line, General MacArthur has

cracked down hard and promptly. A fair example of how this policy works out is provided by the steps the general has taken to insure that Japan gets the freedom of speech and press called for in the Potsdam

Declaration. It would have been im-

forces to take over the publication or editing of all Japanese newspapers. But when Japanese editors began to misuse their freedom by printing anti-American propaganda. he general promptly whipped them into line. And when the Japanese government attempted to bar publication of the interviews the emperor gave to two American newspaper

ceeded in getting what he wants fresh air already has blown into in Dodge City, Kan., he was grad- "sent him to Liberia" instead. with a rare economy of effort, In- the Navy department. stead of making the mistake of try-

Tait gives these reasons for se- mal times improvements are con- to penetrate it, least of all the seccuring this vote in his usual scin- tinually appearing in products which retary of the navy. The older men tillating and pungent manner. "The they purchase, and they are aware new Washington administration," he says, "finds it not easy to ride bare-back, standing one foot upon a will see greater transformation in many lines. But it is not often that steady southern conservative horse the average buyer thinks of the fact was especially bitter among Annapand the other upon a pitching that industrial research, which olis men between the classes of 1917 earth-shaking blow the other night northern radical and city boss pie-This divergent position is now one of the major industries Navy Storm Breaks

"At the same election, we also to a publication of the National Asattorney general, a comptroller, a sociation of Manufacturers, the sum of \$2,900,000 was spent on industrial some city officials. Our most eligible nominees should be selected all along the line.

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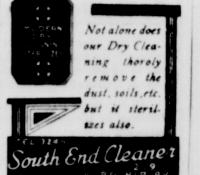
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Shake-up by Forrestal Breaks Powerful Navy Clique, Gives Reserves a Chance

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restal knew existed Adm. King pulled his own Annapolis classmates all around him. He formed the most powerful clique the CONSUMERS know that in nor- navy has ever seen, with no one able Manila in 1938, Gingrich was "fired"

With the end of the war, however, Hollywood gains in the 1946 elections to the United States House and Senate.

"At the same election, we also by the figures. In 1920, according strict censorship lifted and began to son discovered radium."

helpful factors is our Maryland political opposition's continued allegiance to New Deal heresies; to the discredited domestic edition of the late president and to the second edition, unabridged and expanded, edition, unabridged and expanded, it said, will make prewar achieve.

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As for the patent system sugges- sponsible for his own department publican policies and ideals are tion, it is generally agreed that but he also knew something about made eligible for the voting lists there is room for improvement in the way Adm. King had ridden through the filing of their Declara- the field. retaries of the navy. So the first The height of redundancy was move made by Secretary Forrestal reached by the reporter who wrote was to remove Adm. Jacobs, the that Molotov speaks only Russian, man with the key to promotions transfers and discharges. Jacobs never wanted to go. He had a fine house at the naval hospital sup-

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portant cables, which neither Knox want advertised nor Under Secretary James For- Gingrich "Fired" But, somewhat like Eisenhower.

The atomic age was given an tion reported it had perfected defense against the atom bomb. immediately classified

While Bing is inactive from radio reports are that the foundation

"The reindoctrination and refresher courses held recently by President Truman at Jefferson Island," Tait's letter continues, "were dutifully attended by Maryland opposition leaders who desire voters' election approval next year. President Truman's course cannot explain away why New Deal spending policies railed to cure the Royal.

The reindoctrination and refresher courses held recently by ands of jobs in existing industries in the view of the association that scientific resonnel or "BUPERS". If you can pretty much dominate the navy. And between them, King and Jacobs did. But the end of the war caught both King and Jacobs completely off-guard. They had never expected it so soon.

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transfer. Both Denfeld and Ging- For this tragic occurrence, how-It was Gingrich who nursed the rich, though Annapolis graduates, ever, not only is the president but Pittsburgh all the way across the believed in recognizing reserves, so also is the Congress to blame. the advice of crackpot critics here at session with him, show him a few Pacific when 100 feet of her bow believe in speeding discharges, and The American people are being given chairman, why members of the home. He is doing a masterly job routine cables and then adjourn. was torn off by a typhoon—once understand the problems of navy en an exhibition of indifference to have that promises to accomplish all octation. Later, King and his close associagain covering up some faulty contains a result. cupation aims with a minimum of ates would handle the really im- struction which the navy didn't up of navy discharges as a result. allel in recent history.

Iruman's Inaction In 'Phone Stoppage Case Is Deplored

Truman administration going onstrating against The president has made a good force them to become a part of a

Although fully warned that the correspondents, Gen. MacArthur correspondents, Gen. MacArthur KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.— For restal brought in as Denfeld's by Adm. King. As a reward for his assistant, Capt. John Gingrich, and the repeal of all kinds and the of the Pittsburgh, and given the in- communications.

If the telephone service can be cut off for five or six hours, so can the electric power service and other facilities necessary for the maintenance of food distribution and public health. What kind of a disaster must happen before the Tru man administration will act? Evi dently it does not feel any sense of responsibility for these occurrences or it would have acted to prevent

this work stoppage. The issue happens to be simple WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(P)-Is The telephone workers were demwhat the to become known as the one that termed was a palpable effort on the just "misses the boat" when crises part of a trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board to

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record to date in taking over the CIO union. The matter had not of the National Labor Relation problems inherited from the pre-been reviewed by the board itself Board, so there was every reason ceding administration, and critics but the telephone workers' union believe that the same thing wo have not been able to point to a insists that in previous cases the happen to the examiner's reposingle major blunder until the so-called independent unions had The government itself is thus stoppage of long-distance telephone been given short shrift at the hands (Continued on Page 7, Col. 8,

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Greenberg Leads Assault: FIFTH GAME BOX SCORE Newhouser Goes Route. Fans Nine; Passeau Will DETROIT (AL) ABRHOA Oppose Trucks Today

By GAYLE TALBOT

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—The De-Outlaw 3b troit Tigers fought their way into Richards c 4 the lead in the 1945 world series for Newhouser p slugged five Chicago Cubs' pitchers for eleven hits and won handily be- CHICAGO (NL) bind Hal Newhouser's left-handed Hack 3b shoots, 8 to 4, before 43,463 fans at Johnson 2b Wrigley field. Lowrey If

The victory, sewed up with an- Cavarretta 1b other big four-run inning in which Pafko cf Hank Borowy was shelled from the Nicholson rf mound, put the American league Livingston c ons ahead three games to Merullo ss two in the classic and left the Cubs Williams-zz facing sudden death in tomorrow's Schuster ss sixth contest.

Newhouser Fans Nine

Newhouser, whom the Cubs hammered from the hill in the opening tilt at Detroit, came back to hurl a superb game most of the way and to strike out nine batters, within four of the world series' record held by Howard Ehmke. Through the first six innings only two Cubs hit safely. Borowy, the righthander who shutout the Tigers, 9 to 0, in the open-

ing game, was driven out in the sixth inning by four solid Detroit DETROIT AL001 004 102-8 hits after he had matched New-houser pitch for pitch through the first five frames and the big crowd had settled down to watch what Permissed to be a tense pitcher's duel. 2. Livingston. Cullenbine 2.

Greenberg Leads Attack Hank Greenberg was the big gun of the Tiger attack, smashing out Cavarretta. Sacrifices-Outlaw, Culdoubles, scoring three times lenbine, Johnson. and driving in a run. Roy Cullen- Mayo, York, Webb and Mayo; Johnbine connected for a double and a son, Merullo and Cavarretta. Earnsingle and drove two runs across. No ed runs—Detroit AL 8; Chicago NL Chicago player solved Newhouser 4. Left on bases—Detroit AL 9. for more than one hit and only two Chicago NL 4. Bases on balls —off worked him for passes. Only four Browy 1 (Webb); off Vandenberg Bruins were left on base. Bruins were left on base.

It was the third triumph for the man 1 (Webb); off Newhouser 2 slow-footed Tigers and the third time they had won by putting together four runs in an inning. The score foder was dealer for the following together four runs in an inning. The score foder was dealer for the following for the fo score today was deadlocked at 1-1 (Johnson 2, Parko 3, Merullo, Cavwhen the explosion occurred, the arretta, Sauer, Williams). Pitching Tigers having counted in the third summary: Borowy 8, Hits, 5 runs in inning on a walk. Eddie Mayo's on a walk, Eddie Mayo's single to right and Roger Cramer's fly-out to centerfield, and the Cubs having matched it in their half on Roger Cramer's fly-out to centerfield, and the Cubs having matched it in their half on land the cubs innings; Erickson, 2 hits, 2 runs in 1 Borowy's double and Stan Hack's inning. Hit by pitcher—by Erickson

wixth inning, whanged a single to lan (NL) 3b. Time of game 2:18. At- no errors, none left. center and raced to second when the ball rolled through Andy Pafko's \$209,796. the left field line. Cullenbine fol-lowed with a smash toward first. Though it would have been difenough for him to reach base safeyl night, the Tigers were bucking a into and for Greenberg to hustle on to strange jinx that had plagued them twice to bunt. Newhouser rapped When York planted a clean in the other play-offs. single in center, scoring Greenberg, the 1934 series against the St. Louis Merullo to Cavaretta. Webb drove it was curtains for Borowy.

Cards and the 1940 classic against a single to center field. Mayo went it was curtains for Borowy.

gave up two more runs on a sac- held 3-2 leads in victories but lost runs, two hits, no errors, one left. rifice (the first for the Tigers in the the championship. series), two walks and an infield out before Bob Chipman replaced him Should the Cubs win tomorrow and finally put down the uprising. and deadlock the series, no game Webb to York. Cramer who began the rally with a will be played on Tuesday, as it no errors, none left. single, ended it with an infield out. Will be necessary to hold things up The inning lasted 21 minutes, dur-while tickets are sold for the grand ing which the Cubs' championship blow-off on Wednesday. the Tigers win their third straight hopes ticked slowly away.

The Tigers scored again in the game, they can throw the tickets seventh off Paul Derringer, fourth away. Cubs' hurler, to give Newhouser a 6-1 lead. Greenberg led off with the second of his doubles, reached Rain Halls First Game third on Cullenbine's sacrifice and counted on Outlaw's towering fly Of Little World Series

Cubs Get Gift Runs

The Cubs' second and third runs in their half of the seventh were washed out the opening game of little more than gifts from Jimmy the Little World Series today with Outlaw, Detroit's hard fighting but Newark holding a 3-1 lead over unlucky little third baseman. With Louisville of the American Assotwo on, the result of Peanuts Low- ciation at the end of three innings ery's single and a walk to Cavaretta, Nicholson hit a roller to Outlaw that looked like a sure forceplay at second for the this thin the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the thin the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the thin looked like a sure forceplay at second for the thin looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at second looked like a sure forceplay at second for the looked like a sure forceplay at looked like a sure forceplay at looked like a sure forceplay at looked like a su play at second for the third out the International league an early Outlaw waited too long to lead but the Colonels got to Karl throw to the bag, Parko beating the throw and Lowery racing home.

Drews for a single run in the third. The Bears broke out with two in throw and Lowery racing home. Catcher Mickey Livingston fol- the third.

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The series will be lowed with a blow down the first row night at 8 o'clock and will conritory and bounced into the field tinue for three nights at Ruppert ground rules double. scoring Pafko. Detroit wound up its scoring with for the Bears and George Diehl will

two runs off Paul Erickson in the pitch for the Colonels. Cramer was hit on the a pitched ball, Greenberg's third double moved him around to third, and both scored when Cullenbine hammered a ball past Paf- Villanova struck suddenly two minke to the deep centerfield wall. Paf- utes after the start of the second ko couldn't dig the pellet out of the the umps made him trot right back

Nicholson Hits in Clutch The fourth run off Newhouser was their 27. Joe Scarcelli recovered presentation by Cramer and Cul- a Marquette fumble on the 23, and They couldn't make up Romeo Capriotti raced through centheir minds who should catch Cavter on the first play on a quick
aretta's long fly, so they let it fall opener from the T for the game's between them for a double to open only touchdown. the ninth inning. Newhouser then extra-point try was blocked nailed Pafko for his ninth strikeout victim, but Nicholson came through with a single to bring Cav- Gaels Upset Nevada

Newhouser, who has a "lump" SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (A)under his left shoulder-blade which St. Mary's Gaels galloped into the he says pains him on every pitch, national football headlines today atruck out at least one batter in with a stunning 39-0 victory over all except one inning. Though no the University of Nevada. errors were charged against his sup-port, he should have escaped with west coast's outstanding candidate only a single run against his deliv- for 1945 All-America, Hawajian ery. He was very fast, and his Herman Wedemeyer. sweeping curve had the Cubs fab-Parko, brightest young star in the Chicago firmament whiffed More Veterans Return three times, once watching a curve | The following local and tri-state cut an outside corner for the third veterans of both theaters of war have returned to this country:

Passeau To Face Trucks

It was a gamble, for pitchers of South street: Pvt. Richard H. Ha-South street: Pvt. Richard C. Cox. 23, Pfc. John R. Neff. Pfc. Floyd R. Whiteman and T.-James W. Cox. 25, Pvt. 26, Pvt. 27, Pv in to hurl his classic against the Webster, city; Howard C. Taylor, For the now rampant Bengals it W. Teets, Friendsville.

was to be Virgil Trucks, the husky righthander who came out of the -South Africa has a campaign navy just in time to pitch the urging "a return of courtesy to the American leaguers back into the railways." **World Series Game** Play by Play

TIGERS: Hack threw Webb out on an easy roller. Mayo sliced a single down the left field line. It was double, but he fell down rounding first and had to scramble CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)-Official box back to the bag. Cramer was out, Borowy to Cavarretta, Mayo taking second. It was not a sacrifice. Greenberg reached first and Mayo went to third when Hack bobbled Greenberg's roller down the third base line. It was the Cubs' second error of the series. Cullenbine sliced one down the left foul line on which both runners raced home, but Umpire Conlan called it foul and made them return, much to the Cullenbine then Tigers' disgust. No runs, one hit, one

error, two left. CUBS: Hack worked Newhouser for the full count and then drew a walk. Johnson struck out on three pitches. Lowrey went out Mayo to York, and Hack was caught in a rundown and put out. York to Webb to Mayo. No runs, no hits,

SECOND INNING TIGERS: York struck out. Outaw flied out to Nicholson in right short left.

errors, none left. CUBS: Cavarretta bunted in front of the plate and was thrown out at first by Richards in a close play. Newhouser threw Pafko three Erickson p 0 0 0 0 1 straight balls, then bore down and struck him out. Nicholson rolled out to York, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. zz-batted for Merullo in seventh.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS: Newhouser swung hard at a third strike. Webb walked on five pitches. Mayo got his second hit of the game, clean single to right that sent Webb around to third. Cramer flied out to Pafko in deep left centerfield, Webb easily scoring after the catch. Mayo held first. Greenberg sent a long fly out to Pafko who caught it on the dead run. One run, one hit, no errors,

CUBS: Livingston rolled to Newhouser, who tagged him out on the baseline. Merullo got the full count and then struck out. Borowy doubled down the left field line for the first hit off Newhouser. Hack drove a single to center, which Cramer juggled long enough for Borowy to score standing up. Cramer was not charged with an error. Hack was caught off first and put out, Newhouser to York to Webb. One run, two hits, no errors,

TIGERS: Cullenbine popped to ohnson. York flied out to Pafko.

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FIFTH INNING

TIGERS: Richards smacked a chicker's box and print center field. After trying twice to bunt. Newhouser rapped twice to bunt. Newhouser rapped this depth as soring: touchdowns. Van Buren (for Banta) 2. Ferrante. Points after touchdown. Zimmerman (for Agabroom Ride) Hy Vandenberg, who replaced him, the Cincinnati Reds, the Detroiters out to Cavaretta, unassisted.

strikes.

TIGERS: Cramer singled to center and reached second when Pafko let the ball get through him for an error. Greenberg hit a terrific double down the left field line, scoring Cramer. Greenberg fell down rounding first and hobbled around on his injured ankle after pulling up at second. The Tigers' trainer rushed out with his satchel, but Hank waved him away. Cullenbine beat out a scrath hit to Cavaretta, Greenberg going to third. York singled to center, scoring Greenberg and sending Cullenbine to second. That was enough for Borowy and he was replaced by Vandenberg. Outlaw moved the two runners along with a sacrifice. Vandenberg to Cava-Richards was passed purposely, filling the sacks. Newhouser walked on four pitches, forcing Cullenbine across with the Tigers' third run of the inning. Webb forced Newhouser at second, Johnson to Merullo, York scoring on the play and Richards taking third. Bob Chipman replaced Vandenberg

Merullo grounded out. Webb to York. Ed Sauer batted him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

for the Cubs. Mayo walked. again filling the bases. John-

runs, four hits, one error, three

son threw out Cramer,

SEVENTH INNING

TIGERS - Paul Derringer went to the hill for Chicago. Greenberg got a double when Merulio and Lowrey couldnt decide which was going to take his high pop fly into short left field and it fell between them. Cullenbine bunted to Derringer, and Greenberg slid safely into third when the throw to Hack was too late. It was a sacrifice and a fielder's choice. York flied out to Pafko, both runners holding their base. Outlaw flied out to Pafko, Greenberg scoring after the catch. Richards went out, Hack to Cavarretta. One one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS-Johnson struck out Lowrey dropped a single into short center field. Cavarretta walked on five pitches. Pafko forced Cavarretta, Newhouser to Mayo, Lowrey going to third. Lowrey scored when Nicholson rolled to Outlaw at third base, and Outlaw's throw to second was too late to force Pafko. Livingston hit a ground rules doubin to the right field stands, Parke seering and Nicholson reaching third. Wiliams batted for Merulla and was called out on strikes. Two runs, two hits,

no errors, two left. EIGHTH INNING TIGERS-Billy Schuster went in **Boston Yanks** Top Redskins

Eagles, Packers, Giants, Rams also Score Wins

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago Cardinals ... 0 3

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Boston Yanks 2 0

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears Cleveland at Green Bay. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Pittsburgh. Boston Yanks at New York.

By BILL KING

BOSTON, Oct. 7 (P)—Heeding XMagis Step XMagis Step Anight Scholar Signet Step Signet Step Anight Scholar Scholar Step Anight Scholar Scholar Step Anight Scholar Scholar Step Anight Scholar Step Anight Scholar Scholar Step Anight Scholar Schol flied out to Nicholson in right Richards flied to Lowrey in left. No runs, no hits, no victory by a 28-20 margin today at a steinman More Flame Black Tea victory by a 28-20 margin today at a steinman Afrel Away Fenway Park. After spotting the Redskins, who

After spotting the Redskins, who were opening their league season, the first touchdown early in the second period, the Yanks stormed back to score twice and then coasted until, eleven seconds before the end, Slingin' Sammy Baugh tossed a 27-yard scoring pass to Bob Sey-

Pug Manders set up the first Boston counters by ending a 60-yard drive with a two-yard plunge and before the first half ended, Scotty Gudmundson tossed a 20-yard pass that Don Curriyan raced over for before the first half ended, Scotty
Gudmundson tossed a 20-yard pass
that Don Currivan raced over for
Boston's second touchdown.

In the third period the Beckins

In the third period, the Redskins In the third period, the Redskins recovered a fumble on Boston's 37 and x Overlin 110 x Flying 7 and, after Baugh completed two High Sir 112 Pompton passes Rank Akins scored on two carries.

Sole Parate Red Knees Quarter Moon

Then the Yanks, however, came a Sophocle har Patrol x Jimmie by Bob Davis and two long aerials. As the third quarter ended Augie Lio intercepted a Baugh pass and ran to Washington's 20, after a Challadette which in two runs by Manders and Grigas resulted in a touchdown.

EAGLES TRIM CARDS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 (A)-Playing without their heavy back-field artillery, the Philadelphia Greenberg brought him in the first of his doubles down series with a seven-hit, 4-1 victory runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals 21-6 today to record victory number one in their quest for left field line. Cullenbine fol-Eagles brushed past the Chicago

janian) 3 (place-kicks.

out to Cavaretta, unassisted truns, two hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS: Pafko was called out on strikes. Outlaw threw out Nicholson. Livingston grounded out, Webb to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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RAMS BLANK BEARS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 (P)—Cleveland's rugged Rams, magnificently equipped to move by land or air, won their second straight National Foothall Langue victory here today shut-

at short for the Cubs. Newhouser fouled out to Hack. Webb lined out Schuster. Schuster threw out WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Oct. Mayo. No runs, no hits, no errors,

rificed Hack to second, going out.
Newhouser to Webb. Johnson sactor Richards near the pitcher's No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING

TIGERS-Paul Erickson went in to pitch for the Cubs. Cra-mer was hit on the leg by a pitched ball and limped to first. Greenberg hit his third double of the game to left field. Cramer went to third. Cullenbine hit a long double to centerfield scoring Cramer and Greenberg. York lined out to Hack. Outlaw went out, Schuster to Cavarret-ta. Cullenbine held second Richards bounced out, Erickson to Cavarretta. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left,

CUBS—Cavarreta got a dou-ble when Cramer and Cullen-bine let his fly fall between them. Pafko struck out. Nicholson singled to center, scoring Cavaretta. Livingston flied out to Cullenbine. Schuster fouled out to Richards. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Other Sports News On Page 3

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By BUCK WEAVER.
THE LOUISVILLE TIMES
JAMACIA (FAST)
1—Broom Ride, Queen Of May, Alrusha.
2—Cruiser, Volitant, Sungino.

Cruiser, Volitant, Sungine.
 Reaping Time, Marsch Scholar, Call-

menow.

4—Albulil, Expediter, Royalong.

5—Landlord, Assault, Lord Boswell.

6—Dry Goods, Light Of Morn, Belwyn.

7—Betty's Bobby, Top Sergeant, Doubl-BEST BET-Betty's Bob

AUREL (GOOD)

1 — Swami. Last Frontier. Clay Hill.

2 — Jacoped, Night Scholar, Signet.

3 — No selections.

4 — Wood-Stewart Pntry, Sunsho,

Laurel Entries

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Miss Addle 112 XListen Tiger
Last Frontier 115 XTop Money
XTrace Me 110 Clay Hill
Famas Time 107 xBridgette
Royal Nora 112 Flying Scout 112 xUpheard 107 Flo Beau Royal Nora Miss Fair 2-\$2,000, claiming,

Lineman 118 xRingstown
More Flame 113 Good Nightie
Black Tea 114 xFoxler
DTell Away 110 Jacoped
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b-Ward and White entry.

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Safety—Ryan (tackled by Goodnight).
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Jean Sickle

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 (P) — The 7-\$2,500 claiming; 4 and up, 1 1-16 PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 (AP) — The New York Giants set some kind of a scoring record as they pushed across three touchdowns in less than fifty seconds today in bowling over the hapless Pittsburgh Steelers, 34-6, at Porbes field.

7-\$2,500 claiming; 4 and up, 1 Double Brab 114 Sunnip Darby Diadem 120 Manadroit Purple Heart 111 Spheric xx Troth 110 Llanero xx Bettys Bobby 115 Light Reight Top Sergeant 117 Miss Eunice xx-5 lbs.-AAC.

Hughes Is Injured

7 (AP)-A line drive, hit by Rudy York during Detroit's pre-game bat-CUBS-Frank Secory batted for ting practice today, struck Cub Derringer and got a lucky single shortstop Roy Hughes on the right into right when Mayo lost his pop ankle. Hughes was replaced by Len fly. Hack forced Secory at second, Merullo in the Chicago infield as Outlaw to York Lowrey popped out the fifth game of the deadlocked



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South End Tigers

accounted for three touchdowns, the Police Boys' Club football team defeated the South End Tigers yesterday on Allegany field by the score of 39 to 6.

Other scores were made by Robison, Basilio and Tucker. Hits ac-counted for the losers' only tally on Larkmead an 18-yard end run in the second

In the first quarter nine blocked a and Delmont recovered for PBC. Poland and Spear lugged the for PBC in the second period to Seaman Mel Nee pitched the Cenconclude a 70-yard drive. After a terville Reds to a b to 2 victory of the Cook scoring while Makey the Queen City Brewers yesterday to third. Mickey came hor terman tallied on an end run and League's championship series before the Cook's fly to Perlozzo. conclude a 70-yard drive. then caught a pass for the extra approximately 1,000 persons at CenSellers threw wildly past this point. He later intercepted a pass terville, Pa. and sprinted 40 yards for a score.

netted the fifth touchdown. Basilio circuit. intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards Yesterday's contest was marred by to the 10. Jack Klosterman then ten errors, six of which were chargpassed to his brother Jim in the end ed against the Brewers, and out of zone. Basilio toted the ball over a total of eight runs scored by both to get Mickey at third was wil and for the extra point. Lineups:

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LaSalle To Play Clarksburg Here

LaSalle high school will play host to the Stripers of St. Mary's high of the walks he issued came in the Se school. Clarksburg, W. Va., Friday night, and Fort Hill high school damage. will tackle Coach Cobourne's Martinsburg (W.Va.) high school Bulldogs Saturday night in games scheduled this weekend for the Fort hit to center for two bases and was

for Saturday in the Hub city.

eleven when Coach Fred Clark's sacker scored when Barnes threw Golden Tornado faces Ridgeley's wildly to first base after snaring Blackhawks on the Ridgeley high Mickey's grounder. At this stage of school field Friday at 2 p. m.

Other Friday contests will bring giving Herboldsheimer such pain in the sky known as the votogether Romney and Moorefield at that he retired in favor of Charley equinox. That point moves the latter place, Parsons at Thomas, Walters, who finished at first base slowly among the stars. Rowlesburg at Fort Ashby and Queen City took a 2-1 lead in the Claysburg at Bedford, the latter a second as a result of a second un-

Allegany defeated Ridgeley high bases when the wind carried his fly for the sixth straight time on the over Keller's head in left field gridiron Saturday night at the Stevenson raced toward third Campers scored touchdowns in the when Nee heaved the pellet high last three periods, rolled up 14 first over Pete Cook's head Stevenson downs to six for the Blackhawks and came home. Nee then retired the outgained the Mineral countians on side by whiffing Angellatta and the ground, 327 to 51 yards. AHS Sellers. completed two passes in as many the Brewers with three tries for 26 yards while the losers singles in the third, fourth and os clicked four times in fifteen tries for ninth innings. sixty yards and had two aerials intercepted. Allegany lost 64 yards through penalties and Ridgeley 15. Tom Powers scored two touch- ninth after one away when Stevendowns and Glen Brant tallied once son got a life on a A. Nave's error, for AHS. Bishop's placement kick

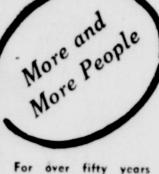
netted the lone extra point.

Here Are Betting Odds For Today's Series Game

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 (P)-Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll has two sets of odds for tomorrow's sixth game of the world series in case Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs switches from

Claude Passeau to Hank Wyse for

the pitching assignment. The figures will be the same, 9 on each club should Virgil Trucks start for Detroit and Passeau for Chicago. Should Wyse go to the mound Chicago will be even money, with Detroit at 4 to 4. Carroll is offering no further odds



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Making his first appearance on the mound since August 26, when he Mickey hit to right, sending ball to the 15 from where Jack suffered a wrist injury in losing at Tucker went over. Basilio scored Lonaconing in thirteen innings, After a terville Reds to a 6 to 2 victory over Ray Cook scoring while Mickey

The victory put Manager John Spear scored the point on an end Hafer's team out in front, two games run.

The run scored by Mickey, to one, in the series in which the of the game. Jim Wright's recovery of a fumble team winning three games will be and "Sonny" Robison's 34-yard run crowned champion of the six-team The Reds scored twice for

clubs, only one tally was earned runner scored and Rose went to

clubs, only one tally was earned. That was the Reds' third and deJabobs Decker
Becker
John Lowery, who hadn't started
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Clubs, only one tally was earned.
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Lowery and after Frank Hite
to Riehl, Ralph Dickle, pinching for Keller, singled home
Nee went out, Barnes to Wa
The last Centerville run was
earned as perfect fielding to have held Rose on first base
to Dickle's hit and the wouldn't Hite Book good enough to win but wretched to Dickle's hit and he wouldn't advanced farther than third by the server and the property of the server than the se all singles, fanned a half dozen.

Nee Whiffs Ten Batsmen

Nee, on the other hand, set down Herb'er the Brewers with five hits, including Stevenson, fired the third strike past ten batsmen and pitched shutout ball after the second inning. Both x-Bill ... 1 eighth inning but failed to do any Lowery p

Bob Herboldsheimer, Queen City jury in the first inning when he QUEEN CITY Hill stadium.

The latter game is a Cumberland who was inserted to run for Bob.

Valley Athletic League contest as is heaved the ball into left field, the Street 2, Mickey 2, D. Rose. Sa Riehl, A. Nave. Left on base Riehl, A. Nave. Left on base Corner.

Streett walked to open the home Streett walked to open the home half of the first, stole second, and portunity to see Keyse: high school's unbeaten, untied and unscored on eleven when Coach Fred Clark's sacker scored when Barnes three. Unpressed in the coach Fred Clark's sacker scored when Barnes three. the game the shoulder injury was commonly reckoned from a

> earned run. ore of 19 to 0. The Lou Riehl's neat sacrifice bunt Thereafter Mel turned back

> > Double Play Ends Game Cumberland threatened in the

But the game ended "Lefty" Bill, pinch-hitting for gellatta, lined to Nee and the up Riehl, off second base.

the sixth with a three-run outl Ray Cook lined to Stevensor juggled and then dropped it to third. After Mickey pilfered ond, Barnes committed a two an effort to cut down the ru

measure in the ninth. Micke safe on Walters's error at first

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Clarkson College of Technology
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(NBC).

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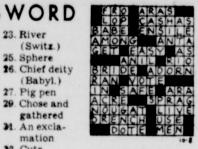
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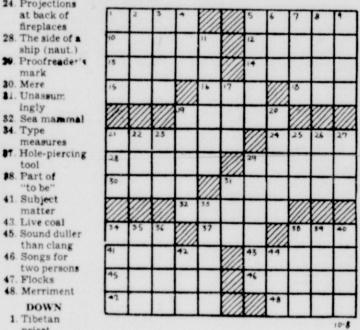
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meant to be peaceful. There's

conflict and competition in the

simplest vegetable garden and

a hundred times more in the

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we need adventure

So now we come to the

-By Elsie Robinson

Yes, the war is over. And we're going to have peace. But I'm won-By BEATRICE FAIRFAX dering how you and I will take it. There's a queer thing about he man beings. Most of us can take Love and Marriage many a stress and strain. We can face danger valiantly if we must but rush to the nearest voice culture

adventurous, we can take it on the chin. But monotony is apt to get in a glance at the picture of Iva Tous down quicker and more thorough- guri, "Tokyo Rose," a square-faced Ever notice that about yourself? You can come through 100% if number of homesick men into giveverything is cracking up about you ing up the fight. Her voice was and the atmosphere is electric with heard from Melbourne to Manila, but shock. But let one peaceful, monot- she stands for one of the most onous day succeed another . . . and amusing arguments against tele-you blow your top! You have a row vision. If the men in their foxholes with your husband or your boss. could only have seen the dame with You grow irritated — so filled with the sexy voice, probably they would static that you can no longer con- have given her more Bronx cheers

> them. They were given in the spirit of good, clean fun to amuse the

These war years satisfied something in us, grim as they were. Ter- which may await her as a traitor to rible as they were for the boys at the country whose educational adthe front, there was the stimulus of vantages she reaped, so she tore up the chase and the kill and the irre- her biography from which she exsponsible comraderie around the pected to realize \$2,000. It was Shakespeare who remind campfire. And there was adventure too for the home front. There were ed us that a soft voice, gentle and

tiresome but each day brought new parrots, or are so tongue-lazy that adventure. Women no longer lived in the vacuums of cramped apartments or bungalows - they moved Mrs. Roosevet Improved Voice to the assembly lines. Or they went | Voices have magic in them, no demarketing, facing challenges they nying that Take Mrs. Roosevet, for Phone 2269 had never known before. Yes they instance. Her voice was anything

> who can so bravely face danger, deliverance. at who flop so dismally under Clare Boothe Laice has had too many gifts from the gods. In addition to being a beautiful woman whose great intelligence has never been questioned, she has a voice which makes her one of the outstanding women speakers of the

country. Don't hesitate; have your voice cultivated

Claude Jett, Jr., Receives Discharge

tion. And we go to pot without Benning, Ga., and Fort Bragg, N. C. How will you stand the peace? Hundred Second Parachute infan-If you have any horse sense you try, September 5, 1943 and served in England, France, Germany and won't try to stand it or relax under Austria. He won the Bronze Star er stimulus than war, and you'll Good Conduct medal, Presidential You'll welcome it as a far great-Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster develop the eagerness and curiosity and four battle stars on his Euroand determination that the war

Receipts of the last sale day were tion of America, when he entered

ive and while prices were a simulative and while prices were a simulation lower on cattle, sheep and lambs (Continued from Page 4)

any, were made behind the scenes goats, 4.00 to 6.00; horses, 14.00 to to prevent the disastrous work stoppage which must have cost

7 Henderson Ave.

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have given her more Bronx cheers

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American soldier She's terrified now of the prose cution and possible jail sentence

5-1-tf-T And now that is going going - tones. But working constantly with

Sgt. Claude T. Jett. Jr., received honorable discharge from the We can do without the hideous carnage of war, than. God! But army September 30 at Fort George G. Meade, and is visiting his parwe can't do without competition and ents. Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Jett struggle and criticism, and remain healthy in our human existence. LaVale. Jett was inducted in the service we need food and drink and relaxa-

ceeding his induction and was on TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Oct. 7the staff at the Celanese Corpora

pean Theater of Operations ribbon. A graduate of Allegany high school. Jett was active in dramatics

Calves, good and choice, 14.00 to party to the

millions of dollars Sealed Proposals addressed to The Board of County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland and endorsed Proposal for the remodeling of various rooms and floors at Sylvan Retreat in the lits indifference to the work stopcity of Cumberland, Maryland", will be received at the office of the Clerk to The County Commissioners, on or before 10:00 trations were encouraged which A. M. Priday, October 12, 1945, at which time they will be opened and publicly tread

Singer Sewing Machine. Singer's complains. Nevertheless they were Washington as the wife of the President. It was too high, it had no chest

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good. The market was fairly act- the service.

18.00; medium, 11.00 to 13.10; com-mon and culls 3.25 to 8.25 could at least have been offered.

Maj. Lyem Cites **Acute Shortages** In German Cities

Local CAP Commander Reports on Special Mission to ETO

materials are the most urgent shortin Germany at the present according to Mai. local Civilian Air Patrol squadron commander who returned to this country recently after spending four months in Europe on spe intelligence work for the War and State departments.

Mai. Lyem said that he traveled over 20,000 miles in army transport planes, jeeps and staff cars, visiting England and European countries. He was unable to discuss the nature of his mission, pending permission government authorities. "Germany is totally defeated

both from military and economic standpoints." Maj. Lyem said. is impossible to realize the thorough ness of Allied bombings without visiting the cities. Transportation and communication facilities have been destroyed, and the highways are of homeless children, women and old men, trying to find a place

German Co-operation Cited co-operating with occupatio forces, but he said that there are n underground activities agains the Allies, he warned that liberate Nazi prisoners are potentially dangerous because they may join secre enemy organizations

and the only communication facili ties are these set up by the army such as field telephone systems and radios, Maj. Lyem said. No railroads are in operation; water and electricity services are cut off: refugees are living in the ruins of bomber cities; and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Organiza-

quarters were in London.

England with the army transport said.

Ireland on the Capetown Clipper, all the property in the city limits and made the return flight from freiand to Newfoundland on the Atlanded at LaGuardia field, N. Y., which will occur in 1945," Smith last Tuesday, and went to Washing-

part of Ireland about forty mile famous for fox hunting meets. We spent two days there before the weather cleared sufficiently for the

"take a rest" before resuming com-mand of Squadron 331, CAP, which over the weekend that there is a In closing, Tannenbaum made a to be good.

Sgt. Curtis Hickle To Be Discharged

charged at Fort George G. Meade
Friday. While overseas he served
with the Four Hundred Forty-secand Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Albany

with the Four Hundred Forty-secwith the Four Hundred Forty-secwit ond troop carrier group of the Ninth Glenn Falls, Elmira, Syracuse

army October 19, 1942. He trained at Scott field, Ill., and Pope field, N

(His brother, George William Hickle, technician fourth grade, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. with a medical training battalion

Klauzenberg Succeeds

Katz in (10 Council

Klaubenberg a resident of Balti- Nuse.

president of the Baltimore Congress rested Thursday afternoon on a R. O'Conor, acording to an Asso- serving terms of three to six years, to his credit, of Industrial Organization Council, charge of disorderly conduct, is beof Industrial Organization Council, charge of disorderly conduct, is bemember of the Bethlehem Steel
member of the Steel Wr. A received the Bronze Star for Madero is to pay \$50 a month for
Grievance committee and president
of Local 2610, United Steel Workers

MIS Harrey Day, RFD 1, Ridgeley, their custody.

A vectoral of three years' service
with the Thirty-second division enmeritorious service between July 29,
their support. His counsel, Edward
with the Thirty-second division enmeritorious service between July 29,
their support. His counsel, Edward
woodrow P. Taylor, who was senidentified as Zitta Marie Milan.
Joseph Washington, negro, 411
January 28, 1939, and lived together
Tuesday beginning with communion
The Emmanuel church guild will
and April 21, 1945. He also holds
January 28, 1939, and lived together
Tuesday beginning with communion of Local 2610, United Steel Workers

World Clamor To Force Opening Of Palestine, Lecturer Asserts



PLEADS FOR JEWS-Abra ed lecturer, last night opened he campaign of the Western Maryland Jewish Welfare Fund to raise \$23,000 for homeless Europeans. The clamor of the Palestine to Europe's Jews. ninety percent of whom are anxious to go there, he declar-

Heavy Property Loss Is Blamed On Carelessness

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Comments on Fire Prevention Week

tion has just begun the tremendous made by the salvage committee in ninety per cent of Europe's Jews including Germans, Czechs and in Cumberland showed great quantitles of wastepaper stored in base- come in," Tannenbaum said. "I carried my own water supply, ments, H. W. Smith, secretary of stayed at army posts vention week which started yester-

tast Lt. Col. Randolph Millholland, this year, have destroyed by fire and Germany itself, are only hope- from Japan by but discovered that Col. Millholland property of greater value than Ja- ful that somewhere they will be had left for the United States by pan was able to destroy through able to once again reconstruct Jew-

who is stationed at an airfield in will be a record breaker. Smith will amount to 466 million dollars.

lantic Clipper in fifteen hours. He to the loss of ten thousand lives

Last week at this time I was largely to carelessness. The great-staying at the Duraven Arms, a est number of fires occur in the ord of Jews from Palestine who bol-During the past year 400,000 stered Montgomery's army in Af- arrival. Pfc. Puller

Seeks To Serve

has been commanded in his absence by First Lt. G. Wyatt Brenaman.

construction of the board of trustees, and sisters.

by John Prichard, a memory of the board of trustees, and sisters.

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construction of the board of the b communication from Mutual Avia-tion, Incorporated, Tonawanda, N. Y., seeking information about Cum-

compiling necessary data to show the need for proposed feeder service of Mutual through Cumberland and of Mutual through Cumberland Staff Sgt. Curtis L. Hickle, 25. a requested that a number of ques- gave the speaker an ovation.

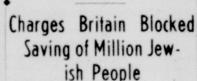
came home last night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. "will utilize the Douglas type air nenbaum's address officially opened Wheeler, Ga., before his assignment the fund's drive for \$23,000, the Rickle, 1510 Frederick street exten- your city at least three stops daily, largest amount the Western Maryded, after serving eighteen months An exhibit accompanying the let- land organization has ever attempt heaters.

Sgt. Hickle, who has ninety-five New York, Vermont, West Virginia will not be solicited but the committee has general public will be disthe European and Mediterranean ter shows that the line would serve ed to raise.

A graduate of Allegany high and that some of the places are relathe Times and Alleganian Company land by means of other transporta-

Three Will Receive Police Court Hearings

urday evening for a hearing in police court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was arrested by Officers James W. Brown and R. M. Nuse



The clamor of the world will compel England to open the doors of Palestine to Jews who want to go there. Abraham Tannenbaum, wellknown lecturer, declared last night at the dinner-meeting of the Western Maryland Jewish Welfare Fund the temple where a campaign was launched to raise \$23,000 for homeless, destitute war victims.

he tools with which to build a Jewish Commonwealth" the speaker declared in urging the guests to "give, give, give-until it

close observer of affairs in Europe, the Near East and Palestine, laid a grim indictment on Britain's door-step when he told the audience "if England had done her duty. could have saved one million Jes by opening up Palestine—and would not have hurt the war effor

Says Democracies Fumble Ball Tannenbaum did not dwell at length on the panorama of beast fality that has been dished up to the American public in the last few months as people observed with horror the pictures of Pascist prison camps and heard the grim stories of generals, soldiers and the victims

Instead he pointed at the democracies of the world and declared you could have averted this.

when they could go to Europe and Japanese home island, stating that crest cemetery In spite of the excellent record be self sufficient. And at least censoring of mail has now ceased. A native of it

der civilization.

of Cumberland, and remember, the loss in money is nothing compared estine. Tannenbaum said. For once "8

army at Dunkerque.

tee has stated that all persons who

Four Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oster, 301 the cows after the animal's leg was Crawford street, announce the birth broken by the impact, the trooper Mrs. Ruth Baumgartner, Baltimore terday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock





CAPTURED BY POLICE-

this city, who escaped from Rockville, Pa., penitentiary on Sept. 23, were captured Friday night at Wiley Ford, W. Va., by Detective Edwin R. Lilya and Officer Thomas J. See. They have been turned over to penitentiary

Pfc. Dale Fuller Describes Life With Occupation Forces in Japan

Local Soldier Stationed Rites Are Planned with Medical Outfit on For Guy H. Combs Honshu Island

The speaker cited the utter use- Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Fuller, 420 the home. lessness of having families ruined Beall street. In a recent letter to by the war solely dependent on his parents, Pfc. Fuller described his Kingsley Methodist church, will of voluntarily certify in writing that the agency requests. war-ravaged Europe experiences since landing on the ficiate.

task of feeding clothing and housthe collection of wastepaper, a reare desirous of going to Palestine. in a C-54." Pfc. Fuller wrote. "We late Martha Combs. He was an
present method of computing vacayear's \$375. This agency requested
ing thousands of displaced persons, cent check of a number of houses the "only country in the world spanned the 700-mile stretch in employe of the Celanese Corpora-Atsugi airdrome, ten or fifteen miles resident of this city for thirty years, the average number of hours worked. The nine chest agencies will re-In this connection the speaker from Yokohama. While waiting on with halazone tablets to purify the chamber of commerce, said last painted a pitiful picture of the peowater for drinking," Maj. Lyem night in commenting on fire preple who bore the brush brush burns; Bosley, for a sev cism's cruel attempt to plough un- been interned from three to four Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of forty hours nor the Today these years. The majority had been taken Moose. people who were once a bulwark of captive on Bataan. Several hun- Besides While in Bremen he tried to con- through our own carelessness during culture in all European countries dred of them were to be evacuated Grady Combs, he is survived by his Kiritz,

Describes Starving Liberees Describing the liberated men, Pfc. ters, Mrs. Walter Bittner, this city, boat two days earlier. The only her frantic attempts to drop fire ish living and Jewish values—a so- Fuller wrote, "They all suffered from and Miss Eunice Combs, at home; Sjoberg represented the company, as compared to \$58,292.77 last year. F. Shipley Cresaptown the car cial fabric that produced the men acute malnutrition. Their eyes were two brothers, Leporta C. Combs, this lums early in the bloody history of Their bones protruded through their sister, Miss Hazel Combs, Long, and their heads ing his trip was Sgt. Paul Adams. At the rate we are going, 1945 whose books were burned by hood-glassy and dull; they were anemic. city, and Arlie Combs, Long; one Teaf represented the public Attacks Britain's Stand seemed abnormally large for their Aside from the yearning of these withered frames. They said that at "That's nine times the value of helpless families for restoration of times since then, the Bataan death of Cumberland, and remember, the

there they will not be dependent on about the field and I'm sure that if patient for seven weeks, will be c outside charity and it will mean there had been no MP's around, the ducted tomorrow afternoon at one less to feed" as far as the prisoners would have torn those o'clock in the Kight funeral home Japs apart with their bare hands. Tannenbaum angrily attacked limb for limb. Such a hate as was paster of Pirst Methodist church losses in property and life are due Britain's stand on the Palestine in their eyes is something that can't will officiate and interment will be

fires occurred in dwelling houses, rica should be sufficient reason for were billeted at a former army bar- A. and Amanda Crupper Jones.

It was Jews who police station," he wrote. "We traded W. Va. built the fortifications at El Ale- cigarets-they like ours much better long lines of communications; it was Jews who first landed on Crete; it was Jews who repaired British enjoyed in the sheet metal business bere for a content of the poration and universal was for a content of the poration and universal was for each of the poration. They abviously hadn't was engaged in the sheet metal business bere for the poration and universal wage for each of the poration. long lines of communications; it rations. They abviously hadn't was Jews who first landed on Crete; tasted any for quite some time and it was Jews who repaired British enjoyed it. When we left, they ships in Palestine, furnishing and brought us fresh red tomatoes from their garden. Then they bowed low patient for several months.

Was engaged in the sneet metal business here for a number of years, died Friday in San Francisco (Cal.)

Members of the union, at an overallow meeting held yesterday afternoon in Textile hall, voted unanim-noon in Textile hall, voted unanim-noo

that we call every Oriental. They're city.

books, and in pidgin English. Some Edward Bartosik, both of California, equivalent to rates paid in tire di-demonstrated some new fire-fight- Green since last Sunday, was take Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, chair- of the villagers can speak English." also survive. Fuller trained at Camp will be in San Francisco.

Two Cows Hit by Car On Mt. Savage Road

garet V. Beverlin, 21. Corriganville, which crashed against two cows on the Mt. Savage road yesterday at 1:30 p. m., escaped injury, but the line of Barnum W. Va. she October 21. local rubber workers.

The Rev. Charles V. Elliott, pastor of estrike vote which the union requested under the terms of the Smith-Connally act, but the thirty-day cooling-off period will expire the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the Smith-Connally act, but the thirty-day cooling-off period will expire the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the Smith-Connally act, but the thirty-day cooling-off period will expire the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the Smith-Connally act, but the thirty-day cooling-off period will expire the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the Smith-Connally act, but the thirty-day cooling-off period will expire the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the Smith-Connally act, but the thirty-day cooling-off period will expire the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the Smith-Connally act, but the thirty-day cooling-off period will expire the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the Smith-Connally act, but the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the Smith-Connally act, but the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the strike vote which the union reduced under the strike vote which the union reduced under the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the strike vote which the union reduced under the terms of the strike vote which the union reduced under the strike vote which the union reduced under the strike vote which the union reduced under front of the machine was badly smashed and one of the two cows had to be destroyed as a result of injuries.

A native of Barnum, W. Va., she was the daughter of the late Madison and Caroline Blackburn, and had to be destroyed as a result of injuries.

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school, Sgt Hickle was employed by tively hard to reach from Cumber- Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth vestigated for state police, said the Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth vestigated for state police, said the of a daughter in Allegany hospital Beverlin car was negotiating a curve in the road near the stone A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris Belt, 418 Seymour owned by Thomas Burkey, Home-street in Memorial hospital Satur-wood

Besides her husband, she is sur-vived by two sons, Harry M. Whisher, city, and T-5 William A., Jr., with the army at Fort Belvoir, Va.; four daughters, Miss Leota Whisner, the four daughters, Miss Leota Whisner, the borner of the property of

Convicts Are Returned To Rockville, Pa., Prison Two escaped convicts who were

captured Priday evening in a Wiley Ford, W. Va., tavern by Detective Lf. William Mateer Edwin R. Lilya and Officer Thoma J. See have been turned over to A Prostburg man, Michael D. Mc- Rockville, Pa., penitentiary authori-

Funeral services and interment industry MRS. WHISNER RITES

On Mt. Savage Road

Avenue, after a lingering illness, will liar with the issues.

Occupants of a car driven by Margaret V. Beverlin, 21. Corriganville.

The Rev Charles V. Elliott, pastor

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Also surviving are four brothers. James Blackburn, Piedmont, W. Va.: Bronze Star Medal for exceptional Thomas Priddy, 4, 10 Virginia department routing traffic over Lib Richard, Elk Garden, W Va.; Harry, service in the ETO. Akron, Ohio, and Joseph, Westernand Mrs. Bessie MacFadden, Cleveland, Ohio, and eight grandchildren. front-line combat from February 23, H. Sigmund Myers, Fort Cumber- closed and traffic rerouted as th 1944 to May 8, 1945.

Receives Discharge

ed Saturday by Officers Brown and five years in the Maryland Penitentiary on a rape charge, has been this city. escaped September 23 charged from the army October 1 Unit Citation. for the last 25 years, is vice George E. Johnson, Ridgeley, ar- granted a parole by Gov. Herbert from the prison where they were at Fort Bragg, N. C. with 118 points

Macaroni Firm **Workers Granted** Increase by WLB

Requests for Guaranteed Annual Wage and Seven Holidays Rejected

Substandard wage adjustments effective as of June 1, have been directed by the Third Regional War Labor Board for employes of the Cumberland Macaroni Manufactu ing Company, Cumberland.

The employes, who are represen ed by the United Macaroni Worke Local 1132, CIO, will receive i creases according to the followi

Present Earnings

45c to 48c per hour

48.1c to 62c per hour04.5
62.1 to 71c per hour 03 71.1 to 75c per hour 01.5
71.1 to 15c per flour
The question of whether more
substantial increases should be
granted to the employes, subsequent
to August 18, 1945, the date on which
the postwar wage policies became
effective under Executive Order
9599, has been returned to the par-

teen days. Denied by the board were requests 4607. of the union for a guaranteed annual wage, seven paid holidays and Harold W. Smith, Chest president,

and monthly dues of such members services. The amounts granted by The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, pastor of of the union as individually and the budget committee were below Interment will be in Hill- they have irrevocably authorized The Baby Welfare Society has such deductions for the term of been allocated \$1,000 instead of last

America and had been a vide that such pay shall be based on hand. more than forty-eight hours.

The board order signed by P. father; one son Cpl. Earl L. Combs, that Joseph L. Hueter and Leon \$50,000 with campaign, administra-Boca Raton field, Fla.; two daugh- Schachter represented labor in the tive, and shrinkage listed at \$8.- being taken to Allegany hospital dispute; Richard P. Brown and R. H. 146.35, making a total of \$58,146.35 treatment in a car operated by Je

Rubber Workers Elect Delegates To Akron Meeting

Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, yesterday voted Limerick in the southeastern part fires occurred in dwelling nouses, rica should be sufficient reason for were billeted at a former and originating largely from imperfect use of electrical equipment and layed because of bad weather, and layed because of bad weather, and smoking; all items which can very wolunteers Montgomery would have town, visiting houses, stores, shrines and farms.

Ohio, October 15, and elected Raiph Travelers Aid Central YMCA Miss Maud Jones, at home, and smoking; all items which can very wolunteers Montgomery would have town, visiting houses, stores, shrines three brothers, Shannon E. Jones.

Ohio, October 15, and elected Raiph Travelers Aid Central YMCA Miss Maud Jones, at home, and smoking; all items which can very wolunteers Montgomery would have town, visiting houses, stores, shrines three brothers, Shannon E. Jones. Goodyear locals to be held in Akron, Keating Day Nursery racks near the small village of She is survived by two sisters. Ohio, October 15, and elected Ralph Travelers Aid . "A friend and I visited the Jap Gap, and Charles E. Jones, Dundon, officials reported yes-

The meeting has been called.

His son, Robert H. Herboldsheim- ous approval of the seven point pro-

visions of other plants in the rubber ing equipment. Shawl showed the into custody yesterday at the corn

To Resume Wage Talks

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy o'clock, Beard said, with Commis- age the first Sunday in November, nari, Jr., stolen Friday evening from Whisner 62, wife of William Arthur sioner. James A. Holden of the The president also said that mem- in front of the Molinari home, Whisner, who died early Saturday United States Conciliation Service bers morning at her home, 1017 Virginia attending in order to become fami- and officers had been donated new in Hancock Saturday.

T-5 William E. Haddix, son of Mr. hospital yesterday at 2:10 p. m. af- work was in progress. Work started port; three sisters, Mrs. Lula Hoey, and Mrs. Troy Hadodix, Bowling ter, attaches were told, he ran at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroa Cumberland; Mrs. Susie Coleman, Green, received the award for hon- against a car here. The child was crossing and moved westward. The orable and distinctive service in taken to the hospital by the driver, various intersecting streets wer

Now with the army of occupation in Germany, Haddix graduated from Divorce Is Granted the Philippi, W. Va., high school and was employed at the Celanese plant before he went into the service plant before he went into the service has awarded a divorce to Fred Ma- Twenty-ninth Division Association has awarded a divorce to Fred Ma- Twenty-ninth Division Association First Lt. William Mateer, son of in February, 1943.

Maryland's Victory Loan Quota Is Set

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 (AP)-S Page Nelson, state war finance chairman, announced that Maryland's quota for the Victory Loan campaign openin October 29 would be \$170,000,-

The individual county goals for Baltimore City and counties have not vet been determined This will be the first postwar

bond-selling drive.

War Fund-Chest Headquarters To **Be Opened Today**

Henry W. Price, chairman of the 1945-46 war fund-community chest drive which starts November 5 announced Saturday that headquarters will be opened today in Room 503, Liberty Trust Building

the organization for the drive, Price a car owned by Weldon D. Ben Headquarters will be in charge of

Stewart Reid, of Howard T. Beaver tion will be made by the board, and Associates, Chicago, which has conducted campaigns here for the however, in the event no agreement has been reached at the end of fif- five years.

Figures Are Explained

a reduction from thirty to fifteen released budget figures for the vadays in the probationary period for rious agencies. He pointed out that the budget committee has autho-In announcing its decision in the rized increases for all but two of the and crashed against a fourth

whole Chest budget \$60,525 as com- laceration of the forehead and pared to \$56.647.16 last year Total Goal \$118,571 War Fund has a quota of tusions

goal is \$118,571.35 Last year the combined goal was son street about 150 feet north \$114,939 and \$129,235 was raised. The the limits of Cresaptown, accord Red Cross received \$8.524 with the to Trooper Glen D. Folk who 'overage" going to the War Fund. vestigated This year all received above the Trooper Folk reported the Ship

to meet special requests. All money three feet to the left of the cen raised in the county outside of of the road when the bumpers Cumberland goes to the War Fund, the cars locked. The Chest budget as compared to ast year's follows:

meeting of the executive board of Jews who helped the great British army at Dunkerque.

"At another place a woman er, this city, recently returned here brought out tea to us. She served it after visiting his father.

"Can any doubt that Palestine on a blue plate in little chima teators."

"By Son, Robert H. Perbolashem er, this city, recently returned here after visiting his father.

"Can any doubt that Palestine on a blue plate in little chima teators."

"He was a native of Westernport.

"The UNWA local also voted with under the was a native of Westernport."

"The UNWA local also voted with under the Allegany-Garrett County Volume board early in September.

"Ask Double Time Mikowski's Inn. Uhl highway." unteer Firemen's Association at recently returned to inactive du after four years of naval service Maj. Lyem said that he plans to take a rest" before resuming command of Squadron 331, CAP, which and of Squadron 331, CAP, which are the weekend that there is a speaker asked.

In closing, Tannenbaum made a to be good.

"Can any doubt that Palestine on a blue plate in little china teather of westernport, but resided here until eight years of the was a native of westernport. The URWA local also voted was a bulwark of democracy?" the was a native of westernport. The URWA local also voted dent, some sixty members heard ing on Sundays unless double time reports by John Prichard, a member of the board of trustees, and YMCA. Members approved the interna- ciation. Both Pritchard and Wil- Street Methodist church, will he

> same film last night in the Cres- of Valley and Columbia streets aptown fire hall.

Negotiations on the wage increase Lasher announced that the next will resume this afternoon at 2 meeting will be held at Mt. Sav-

and Mrs. Irving Weimer. Trooper Harry Holsinger, who in- was a member of the Elder street tional URWA attorney Schuff at- p. m. suffering from undetermined tended yesterday's meeting and will injuries of the back of the neck. Besides her husband, she is sur- assist in today's wage negotiations, Flanary told attaches he was mov- burst into bloom Saturday night

Airy to Worthington, W. Va., and F. M. Warner, Cresaptown, It was was resting on a mattress on the the first time in five years that the top of the truck. He explained he bloom appeared. fell off the mattress as the truck was going up a hill on Route 40 about twenty miles east of here, at- street was started and complete Two local men have received the taches said.

avenue, was examined in Memorial erty and Mechanic streets while th land hotel.

630 He also holds the Eto ribbon with Cumberland. Judge Capper award- the Veterans of Foreign Wars. T-5 Frank C. Day, son of Mr. and from the army when he wil lobtain plications for membership will be

Five Are Injured In Two Multiple **Car Collisions**

Auto Carrying Victims to Hospital Crashes near Cresaptown

day morning about 12:30 o'clock a result of a four-car collision Rainbow inn, McMullen highwa and two of the victims of the fir accident and another person w injured when the car in which th were being taken to a local hospi collided with a car outside Cresaptown town limits

Trooper Harry Holsinger w with First Sgt. John H. Doud vestigated the four-car crash, sa John Keplinger, 22, 278 Main stre Keyser, W. Va., was driving towa Keyser in a car owned Bosley, Main street, Keyser, failed to make the turn at

and driven by his wife, Mrs. Nal Bender, 312 Park street, which w

The force of the impact, state The office telephone number is lice reported, caused the Ben car to turn upside down upon ated by Everett Sponaugle Maryland avenue.

then caromed off the Bender

man, 21. Ridgeley. All of the p sons hurt were riding in the b

Four Are Injured

the Rainbow inn crash were Keplinger, for brush burns of possible slight brain concussion, Miss Riggleman, for multiple of

Robert Roland Davis Jr. 347 Dav

overall budget will be placed in a car was being operated at a hi special Chest reserve fund to be used rate of speed and that it was abo

944-45 1945-46 823.00 \$11,043.00 Keyser, an occupant of the Da 000.00 1,000.00 car, was taken to Allegany hospit 6,000.00 4,994.00 for treatment but was dismissed uninjured. Mrs. Odessa Sheens, a Sgt. Newman T. Sheens, Route uninjured. Mrs. Odessa Sheens, 3.137.50 of Keyser, riding with him, 11.500.00 treated in the same hospital 1 1.000.00 1.100.00 shock suffered in the crash State police said that charge

Shipley will be given a hearing \$56,647.16 \$60.525.00 trial magistrates court here on charge of failing to keep to the rig

city police. The Buick sedan of Frank Mo

hold a dinner meeting at the Ghan Shrine Country Club, Wee nesday at 6:30 p. m., according an announcement made by Mart L. Johnson, president. An inform

A night blooming cereus plan ing his household goods from Mt. about 9 o'clock at the tavern of Mr.

> The resurfacing of Baltimo vesterday in one day with the street work progressed from intersection

dero from Mrs. Kathryn Madero, 24, today at 7:30 p. m. at the home of received tonight.

Few industries are still operating

during the trip, although my head- day,

southeastern part

"Castle Adare is about 200 years old, and it is located in a beautiful part of Ireland about forty miles from the sea. The castle is built of Another Airline stone, with towers and a terrace at Versailles. The King of England's best race horses are kept in the cas

and advertising departments of the Times and Alleganian Company, by our company," the letter said.

"The feeder line service proposed man of the drive, presided at last In the army since last January, night's dinner meeting. Mr. Tan-Pfc. Fuller trained at Camp former employe in the circulation tions be answered.

air force, and took part in airborne Watertown. Ogdenburg, Massena, operations in Normandy, Southern Malone, and Plattsburg, N. Y., and France, Holland and the Rhineland Burlington, Vt. According to Smith no other line has as yet proposed serving this area

C., before going overseas.

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (A)—The Mary-land and District of Columbia In-dustrial Union Council appropried \$10 bond Saturday evening O'Conor Grants Parole dustrial Union Council announced for a hearing on a charge of disortoday the appointment of John derly conduct. A man arrested To Frostburg Man Klauzenberg, machinist at Bethle- with him and booked as Carl Branhem Steel Company's Sparrows son, Lafayette avenue, is being held Point plant, as secretary-treasurer, for a hearing on drunk and disor-succeeding Sidney R. Katz, who re-derly charges. Both were arrest-circuit court October 27, 1943, to The men. identified as Lester Bee-Mr. and Mrs. D. I.

ish People

"But it is up to us to give them

Tannenbaum, who has been a

The deaths of five million he ball in the past but that they with the occupation forces.

For once

Tannenbaum said "Onefourth of his entire army was com-

precision and resonstruction; it was and grinned a toothy grin.



Beeman, Jr., (left) and Samuel Stiver, (right) both of

Tannenbaum told the audi- overseas early in August with a Funeral services for Guy Herbert ence, "rests on the democracies of the world" and he indicated that the world" and he indicated that the seventh division is now stationed at the world" and he indicated that the creases were justified because of hospital where he was admitted. ball in the past but that they with the occupation forces.

September 7, will be conducted towages and turn over to the proper for more services and the general He is Pfc. Dale Puller, 18, son of morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at union officials the initiation fees increase in the cost of providing

> A native of Moorefield, W. Va., he the contract." "Our group of forty men flew up was a son of James Combs and the The board also ruled that "the receive a token \$1 instead of last Mr. Combs was a member of per week during a representative ceive \$51,412.50. Campaign and ad-knees and legs; Miss Mills, for

MISS ANNIE JONES RITES Puneral services for Miss Ar who died Saturday evening in Alle "Several Jap kids were working gany hospital where she had been

> in Trinity Lutheran cemetery. Miss Jones was a native of this the late James

The Rev. George E. Baughman

Money Needed Immediately
"We need thirty-five million dol"Wany of the Japs hid when we with the army medical corps in hour day but will not include the convention held in Hagerstown last berland.

The letter said the company is this did not mean tomorrow or next in another direction when we neared in another direction when another d

It was necessary to destroy one of at home: Mrs. Edna Soulsby, this BRONZE STAR MEDALS Mrs. Joanna Davis, city, and

Mrs. Harley Day, RFD 1, Ridgeley, their custody.

At \$170,000,000

Various group meetings are sched-uled to be held this week to set up left the road and slammed again

parked beside the inn

Turns Upside Down

were Keplinger and Georgia Mills, 19, 111 West Piedmont stre

Treated in Allegany hospital af

\$48,317.82 \$51,412.50 against Keplinger are pending at 2,735.00 2,597.50 against Repinger are pe 2,137.00 2,821.00 that the Keyser man is 3,457.34 3,694.00 under bond for a hearing 2,821.00 that the Keyser man is being he

of the center of the road. Troops

Local News in Brief

of the executive committee Cumberland street, was recovered The Tri-State Traffic Club w

merica.

Two brothers are in service—Pfc. on leave last February, after which court. Saturday morning on a House of Correction on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Two brothers are in service—Pfc. on leave last February, after which the state's attorney's office today. On leave last February, after which the was stationed in Merrphis, Tenn. Harley Day, USMC, China, and Pvt. of non-support.

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Berlin Day, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Whiting was her attorney.

Berlin Day, Camp Blanding, Fla. Two brothers are in service-Pfc. until October, 1943, when she "got service at 10:30 a. m. Lunch will be ness session will begin at 2 p. m.